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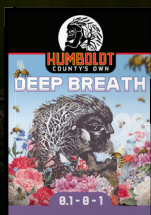
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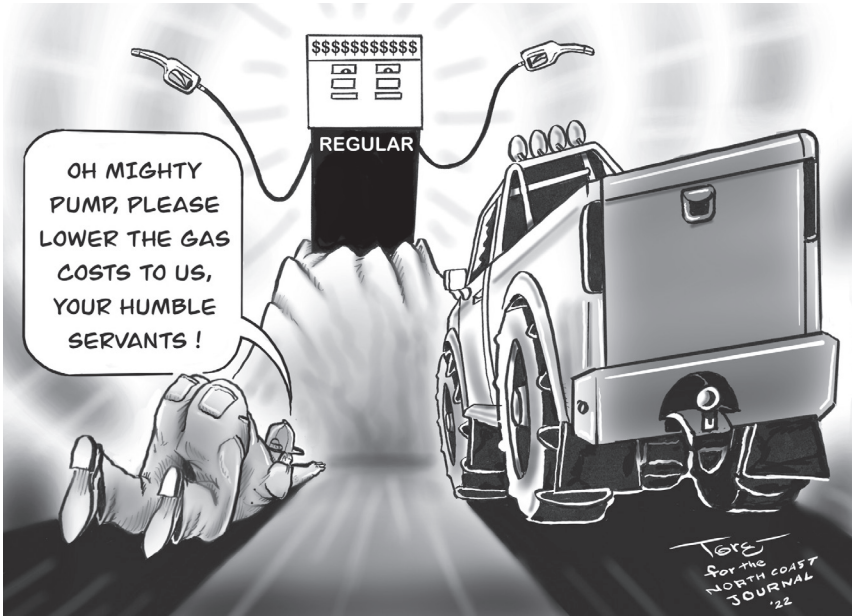


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‘The Wrong Direction’

Editor:

Among the many downsides of drive-thru, one that receives relatively little attention is their contribution to air pollution and climate change (“Eureka’s Appetite for Fast-food Chains,” March 10). Any driver who pays any attention to fuel efficiency knows that idling wastes gas. On average (depending on engine type), an hour of idling consumes 0.7 gallon of gas. Let’s say the average drive-thru user spends five minutes a day in line at a coffee shop or restaurant. That’s 21 gallons a year, which equates to 417 pounds of carbon dioxide. Per vehicle. (At current gas prices, it’s also about \$125.) Although turning the engine off is worthwhile if one is going to idle for more than 30 seconds, it’s not practical to do so repeatedly in a drive-thru line.

I don’t think I need to tell anyone reading this that we’re running out of time to halt global warming. Adding drive-thrus seems like a step in the wrong direction. A growing list of cities, including Long Beach, Minneapolis and Palm Desert, have rec-

ognized this and banned construction of new drive-thrus for environmental, as well as public health and aesthetic, reasons. Maybe it’s time Eureka joined their ranks.

Idling causes air and noise pollution and contributes to global warming. The planet doesn’t care whether you’re idling for a red light or a double latte mochafrappuccino. The next time you’re heading for a drive-thru, think about the impacts of doing so and consider parking and going inside instead. And buy yourself something nice with that \$125.

Ken Burton, McKinleyville

‘Love to Live’

Editor:

Regarding the Gateway Project, I would love to live in one of the proposed buildings, and the higher up, the better for amazing views (Mailbox, Feb. 10). Remember, a multi-story building needs only one foundation and one roof, so that should help to keep the per-unit cost down. The plan is to have restaurants and businesses on the first floor and residences above. Very convenient and no need to drive as much. Anyone above the first residential

Impact

Their picture was on the front page of the *New York Times*
A loose pile of bodies on pavement.
The eight year old daughter looked like she was taking a nap
Perhaps dreaming of the little dog the article said still barked from a backpack
A blond-haired son curled next to
the mother, her eyes closed, face smeared with blood.
Only the father’s heart still beat after the mortar hit
as they ran to cross a mangled bridge.
I saw the picture from a safe distance from the fighting
Couldn’t hear the artillery
Or rockets.
But there was still an impact
Wondering what words I could tell my daughter
28, not eight.
What I could say to justify faith in humanity
When a family dies on a Ukraine street.

— Patrick Carr

floor will benefit from the rising heat of the apartment below, lowering heating costs. Anyone living above the first floor is very unlikely to have their place broken into by someone coming in through a window — more secure.

Arcata has had a chronic housing shortage for the whole 25 years that I’ve lived in the area. We desperately need more housing.

We must prepare to be inundated with thousands more college students and climate refugees. If we don’t provide housing for everyone, then we are, in effect, creating more homelessness by design. That makes no sense. To build out and sprawl uses precious ag land or requires that we cut deeper into the forests. I’m not for either of those ideas.

Arcata is blessed with educated, smart, caring and savvy staff. They work very hard to make these projects come to fruition,

usually the product of years of work. The public always has many opportunities to make their feelings and ideas known about these projects. To push aside all of this work and time because a project isn’t utopian enough or because we’re feeling a bit NIMBY today makes no sense. No project will please everyone. I give huge credit to Arcata’s staff and elected officials for moving forward with setting the guidelines for builders in the Gateway area.

Fhyre Phoenix, McKinleyville

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Regulatory Relief?

Humboldt's struggling cannabis industry hopes for help from Sacramento

By Thadeus Greenson
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Humboldt County saw 184 cannabis farms close in a four-month period from October to February as wholesale cannabis prices crashed.

File

The long-feared mass extinction event for Humboldt County's cannabis farms might finally be upon us.

Ross Gordon, the policy director for the Humboldt County Growers Alliance, says while the county had 905 licensed farms on Oct. 27, only 721 remained as of Feb. 28 — a reduction of 20 percent in just four months.

The wholesale market, meanwhile, continues to crater, with a pound of outdoor cannabis currently wholesaling for about \$300 — if farmers can even find a buyer — and that pound of weed also bringing a \$161 state tax bill to the farmer. As the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors recently heard from a chorus of cultivators over the course of several public meetings focused on local tax relief, farmers are struggling, with many teetering on the edge of insolvency.

The challenges facing Humboldt County's cannabis industry are both formidable and well documented. The state's legal market has a massive oversupply problem, producing triple the amount of cannabis consumed, by some estimates. Meanwhile, roughly two-thirds of California cities have banned dispensaries and illicit markets continue to siphon customers, both with unlicensed weed grown in the Golden State and product flooding across state lines. And while 95 percent of Humboldt County's licensed farms are sun-grown or light-deprivation greenhouses, market analysis shows consumers overwhelmingly trend toward buying cannabis grown indoors, while increasingly moving away from flower toward edibles and concentrates. Rising gas prices also present a growing challenge for local cultivators,

who already faced much steeper shipping costs than their counterparts elsewhere in the state.

It's a perfect storm that seems to show little signs of abating. And proposed state regulatory changes — while offering some promise — have fallen short on some of the relief local farmers hoped to see. Here's a quick rundown of what's being proposed in Sacramento and how it might impact Humboldt County's industry.

Changes to State Regulations: Earlier this month, the California Department of Cannabis Control unveiled a highly anticipated list of proposed changes to the state's current regulatory framework, with the aim to "streamline and simplify" the rules that have been in effect since 2018, when, as Gordon puts it, the state's regulated cannabis market was largely "theoretical."

Gordon, who also serves as policy chair at the Origins Council, of which HCGA has now become a regional partner, says the industry was generally more disappointed by what it didn't see in the regulatory changes than it was excited about any improvements.

First and foremost, in the midst of a historic drought and the aforementioned oversupply problem, the state did not give cultivators the option of letting their farms lay fallow for the year. Currently, state cultivation licenses — which run in the neighborhood of \$12,000 for a 10,000-square-foot mixed light grow — must be renewed annually whether a farmer plants their crop or not, with failure to renew leaving farmers to forfeit their license and start the application process from scratch if they wish to grow cannabis again in the future. Gordon and

others had hoped the state would offer growers the option of cutting back their square footage or even curtailing for a year at a discounted price, but it did not.

"It skews incentives," Gordon says, "and it's definitely a problem if we want to bring supply and demand into balance."

The proposed guidelines also modify the state's track and trace program, though not as substantially as cultivators had hoped. The proposal would still require growers to tag every plant that goes into the ground — a labor-intensive endeavor that Gordon estimates takes four or five people up to four days to do for a half-acre farm — though it allows farmers to weigh their total harvest in one batch as opposed to weighing plant by plant. Another favorable tweak is that the proposed regulations would provide an avenue for farmers to display their products at trade shows and events, offering small farms some added promotion and branding opportunities.

But mostly it seems hope that re-vamped regulations would significantly alter the landscape fell flat.

"These regulations are not going to fundamentally change anything," Gordon says.

The proposed changes are now open for public comment through April 19. (For information on how to weigh in or track the process, visit www.cannabis.ca.gov/resources/rulemaking.)

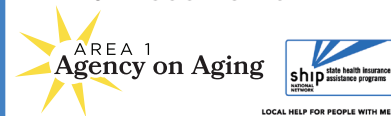
Senate Bill 1074: Authored by North Coast state Sen. Mike McGuire, this would provide the tax relief growers have been looking for. Specifically, the bill would drop the state's per-ounce cultivation tax entirely and replace it with an increased point-of-sale tax beginning in 2025. While

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the bill would alleviate a huge tax burden for small farms, it would also lead to the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in state revenue. (Through the first three quarters of 2021, state cannabis taxes brought in nearly \$1 billion, according to an article by NBC News.) A significant chunk — more than \$400 million in 2021-2022 — of that revenue has gone to programs for low-income and at-risk children, and McGuire's proposal has drawn some backlash from service providers.

But with wholesale prices where they are, about half of what an outdoor farmer fetches per pound of cannabis is going to the state in taxes, Gordon says, adding that McGuire's bill would significantly help small farmers.

Assembly Bill 2691: North Coast Assemblymember Jim Wood, meanwhile, has introduced legislation that would allow small farmers — those cultivating an acre or less — to sell direct to customers at events like the Emerald Cup. Gordon says this could provide a huge boon to small farmers who are currently struggling to brand their products and gain a foothold in the market.

"It's really a way to promote craft

cannabis and build a market around small batch, niche products," Gordon says, adding that with a "lack of understanding in the marketplace of some of the determinants of quality," small farms are left to ask, "How do we build a market for craft cannabis in a market that treats cannabis as a commodity?"

Wood's bill would give small farmers a presence at trade shows and events, offering them an opportunity to make their case directly to consumers.

Gordon says he and the Origins Council are continuing to inventory other cannabis bills introduced into the Legislature this year, but believes these to be the potentially most impactful ones for Humboldt County's farms. He pointed to McGuire's bill as the top priority, while noting that in Humboldt County, the industry is steadily losing farms.

"We're definitely seeing some attrition," he says. ●

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Fascism 101

By Mitch Trachtenberg

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I've never been much of a history student, but lately I've been reading up on fascism, prepping for a course I'll be delivering through Cal Poly Humboldt's OLLI program for people 50 and older.

Here are the basics of what I've learned. Much of this is from Robert O. Paxton's *The Anatomy of Fascism*. Lest anyone think the book is about the past decade, know that it was published in 2004.

Fascism may take root in democracies when the elected leadership fails to enable the majority to thrive economically. Eventually, movements that would push the country on a socialist path become powerful enough that the wealthiest become frightened. Conservatives and others most comfortable with the status quo become willing to do something they ordinarily would not — they accept the idea of joining forces with an egotistical populist demagogue who is able to rally people. Always, they think they'll be able to control the demagogue and the forces the demagogue unleashes.

The demagogue changes the terms of the debate. Where most would once have accepted that honorable people will disagree about the way forward, they now become more inclined to use violence and the threat of violence to get their way. The demagogue stages rallies, and people begin to identify more with the party and party leader than with the nation, though nationalism is a major element of why people support the demagogue. Macho bluster and threats of violence take root in politics, as modeled by the demagogue.

Instead of programs, the demagogue offers symbols: slogans and articles of clothing the followers should wear, like brown shirts. A mythological, blissful past is imagined and the demagogue promises a return to a past that never was. The party splits the nation into those who are "real" members and those who represent an "internal threat," one that is usually easy to identify and includes immigrants and anyone who doesn't conform to some fantasy image of what a person of the nation looks like. Sometimes, the demagogue starts by offering ideas about sharing the national wealth among more people, but this never actually happens, though spoils are provided to those who may control some power. As the demagogue takes power, the program shifts, eventually becoming whatever the demagogue wants it to be on a given day. If the demagogue promised something, and broke their promise ... well, it was never

promised after all. If you want to keep your position, the promise never existed. It matters not if it was made on tape or in front of witnesses.

The demagogue becomes a dictator and often needs to kill the conservative elements in his alliance who had thought they would control him. The civil service is hollowed out, with parallel organizations created based on party membership rather than competence. Party membership becomes the ticket to status or, in some cases, life itself. Everyone learns to echo what the leader has just said, for fear of being kicked out of the party, or, worse, becoming an enemy. Some become extremely successful sycophants.

Violence and thuggery become political tools. The press is attacked. People who oppose the violence and thuggery are thought to weaken the nation. Sexual minorities are treated as a danger, feminizing the country, while attributes perceived as male — especially the "pragmatic" willingness to engage in cruelty to attain power — are honored. War becomes a desirable display of national strength. Knowledge, if it contradicts the reality the dictator wishes to impose, becomes a danger, and intellectual thought is ridiculed as feminine. Similarly, the diversity found in cities is deemed a danger to national unity, and it is pointed out that the "real" members of the nation are found in rural areas and are farmers or people who work with their hands.

All this can take place while the country still refers to itself as a democracy, or a republic. And to my own surprise, the dictator-to-be generally takes power by means accepted at the time as legal, though supported by the violence and menace of his brownshirts.

If you hear any echo of current events, I'll say it again: Paxton's book first appeared in 2004. He was not looking at events that have unfolded since. But if you recognize his description, his account of the historical forces that led Italian and German democracies to fall into fascism after the First World War, that does not surprise me at all. There is a strong authoritarian streak in human nature. We are all susceptible. Sometimes, by the time we realize what we've done, it's too late. ●

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DA Finds Fatal 2021 CHP Shooting 'Legally Justified'

Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming has determined that a California Highway Patrol officer was legally justified in last year's fatal shooting of 35-year-old Charles David Chivrell, who had fired at least one round at officers before he was killed, after reviewing an investigation of the incident.

"Once Mr. Chivrell pointed and fired his gun at them, the officers reasonably believed they were in imminent danger of being killed or suffering great bodily injury," the DA's office states. "The District Attorney has notified Mr. Chivrell's family of her decision."

Earlier this year, Chivrell's family filed a wrongful death and civil rights violation lawsuit against the officers and agencies involved, as well as the city of Arcata and state of California, which states the Eureka husband and father had been diagnosed with schizophrenia and was exhibiting symptoms when he was "stalked by law enforcement officers" who unnecessarily and without warning escalated the situation that resulted in his fatal shooting.

The Sept. 9 incident, which was captured on video, began just before 11 a.m. when a resident of the Arcata Bottoms called to report Chivrell was walking down a rural road in the area carrying a gun and a suitcase.

CHP and Arcata Police Department officers responded to the scene and followed behind Chivrell in their vehicles for about a mile and more than 10 minutes, repeatedly ordering him to drop what he was carrying and to show his hands, according to DA's office. At points, Chivrell engaged in exchanges with the officers and later he "simulated drawing his gun," the DA's office

states in a summary of the events that morning.

Concerned with Chivrell's erratic behavior and public safety after seeing people in the area, including a bicyclist, as well as the nearby houses and the possibility they would lose sight of Chivrell if he went around an upcoming bend in the road, officers made the decision to deploy a pepperball launcher. After being hit on his back and legs by the rounds, Chivrell drew his pistol and fired once at officers before being hit by a single bullet from CHP officer Michael Griffin's rifle.

Officers performed CPR until medical personnel arrived and Chivrell was taken to Mad River Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The lawsuit filed by Chivrell's family states the officers failed to use "appropriate procedures for communicating and confronting persons suffering from mental illness, such as de-escalation techniques" when they followed him for an extended period of time, which exasperated his symptoms, "increasing his fear and anxiety that the officers intended to harm him."

The family is seeking damages in excess of \$30 million, according to the US District Court for the Northern District of California. A motion to dismiss the case was filed earlier this month, with a hearing on the matter scheduled for June.

According to the DA's office, multiple officers, including Griffin, described the same sequence of events in those last moments, which was also captured on body-worn and patrol car cameras.

"When pepperballs hit Mr. Chivrell, Officer Griffin saw Mr. Chivrell reach down, draw the pistol and raise it toward the officers," the DA's office states. "Officer Griffin

Celebrating Libby



Photo by Mark Larson

Libby Maynard was presented with this large hand-made necklace and flower bouquets in recognition of her 42 years as executive director and co-founder of the Ink People at the celebration and street fair the arts organization held in her honor March 12. See the full slideshow at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 03.14.22.

fired one round from his rifle and saw the man fall to the ground. Officer Griffin said he fired his rifle because he believed the man would shoot them."

The DA's office reports that an analysis of the gun found by Chivrell found the hammer was down on one "expended cartridge case," with five bullets remaining in the chambers. A Department of Justice examination of the CHP vehicle found a single bullet hit the windshield in front of the driver's seat and glass on the dashboard.

An autopsy done six days later determined that Chivrell died from a single bullet wound to the head and a toxicology report showed he had THC and metham-

phetamine in his system, an undisclosed amount of which was also found in the briefcase the Eureka resident was carrying.

The investigation into the shooting was conducted by Humboldt County Critical Incident Team, which includes members from the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County District Attorney's Office, Humboldt County Sheriff's Department, Arcata Police Department, CHP and Ferndale Police Department, with assistance from the Humboldt County Coroner's Office and the California Department of Justice (DOJ) – Bureau of Forensic Services.

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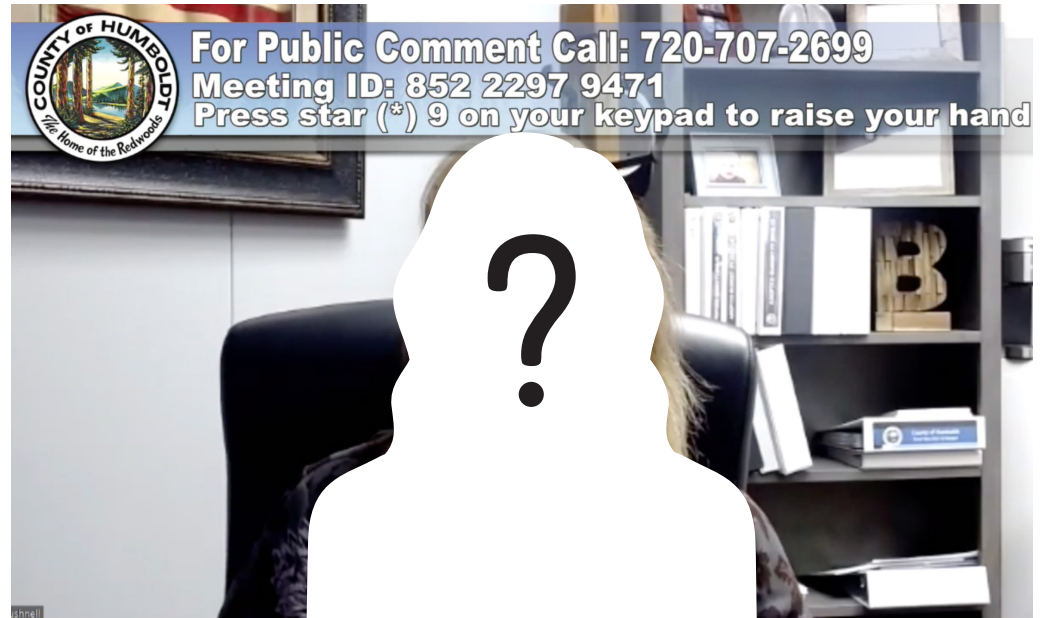
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Cannabis and Conflict

Behind Supervisor Michelle Bushnell's
recusal on the Measure S vote, and
what it might mean moving forward

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As the Board of Supervisors readied to hold a Feb. 1 public hearing to consider providing millions of dollars in tax relief to local cannabis cultivators pushed to the brink of insolvency by a plummeting wholesale market, the Humboldt County Growers Alliance broke the news on its Instagram page. Just minutes before the meeting was to start, it posted: “Supervisor Michelle Bushnell to recuse herself from today’s discussion and vote on Measure S.”

To drive home what that meant, the trade association punctuated the post: “80 percent of Humboldt’s cannabis farmers just lost their representative.”

The backlash was swift.

One could argue the recusal should not have come as a surprise — Bushnell was open about being in the process of getting a cultivation permit when she campaigned for office in 2020 and many seemed to relish her election as the first out-of-the-closet cultivator to serve as supervisor in perhaps the world’s most famous cannabis county. But it seemed to blindside the industry. After all, when farmers rallied in front of the Humboldt County Courthouse several weeks earlier, calling on the board to suspend the county’s cannabis cultivation tax, Bushnell had been there in support. With a majority of the county’s cannabis farms in her Second District, she was the supervisor they’d written to and called to plead their case. It was even the ad-hoc cannabis committee Bushnell served on with Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone that brought forward the recommendation that spurred the day’s public hearing. No one, it seemed, expected her to step away.

During hours of public comment at the

meeting, speaker after speaker expressed dismay at Bushnell’s recusal, with some saying it left the industry facing “taxation without representation” and others using words like “rattled” and “confused.”

At the end of the marathon public hearing, Bushnell rejoined the group and explained that leading up to her decision, she’d had conversations with County Administrative Officer Elishia Hayes, county counsel and her private attorney. She said she has a cannabis farm — Boot Leg Farm LLC — that had received a state license Jan. 3. She had not yet cultivated cannabis on the farm and didn’t know if she would, Bushnell said, but if planted, the farm would be subject to Measure S taxes, so she was advised to recuse herself to avoid jeopardizing the legitimacy of the board’s discussion and potential vote, adding that she’d sought a written opinion from the California Fair Political Practices Commission but had not yet received one.

“I understand people are disappointed,” Bushnell said. “I am, as well. I have slept very little. I really love my community and am very supportive of it, especially the cannabis community. I am a part of the cannabis community.”

The balance of the board went on to vote 3-1 to approve a tax reprieve for the industry, giving farmers until September to make payments on bills due this year, while reducing next year’s levies by 85 percent. Madrone dissented, instead supporting a more modest 50-percent reduction in next year’s bills, while pointing to deep concerns about the county budget and the impacts of forgoing millions of dollars in revenue. While the cannabis industry got much of what it wanted in the vote, questions about Bushnell’s recusal and its potential reverberations continue to swirl.

Despite the backlash, government ethics experts briefed on Bushnell’s situation by the *Journal* say she did the right thing by recusing herself, as participating could have left the board’s decision open to a legal challenge and damaged public faith in the institution of county government.

“Any time an elected official stands to benefit economically from a decision that’s before the board, they should recuse themselves,” said Michael Shires, a vice dean and associate professor of public policy at Pepperdine University’s School of Public Policy. “That’s how it’s supposed to work.”

The Law

As the Watergate scandal increasingly came to grip the nation in the months leading up to President Richard Nixon’s resignation, California became the first state in the nation to pass a political reform package taking aim at the kinds of corruption and backroom dealing many had come to believe were pervasive in all levels of government. In June of 1974 — three months before Nixon left office in disgrace — California voters passed Proposition 9, known as the Political Reform Act, which aimed to bring a system of transparency and accountability to state and local governments.

The act did many things, from imposing restrictions on lobbyists and campaign spending limits to banning anonymous campaign donations of more than \$100 and prohibiting incumbents from using public resources to aid their campaigns. It also mandated that politicians at all levels publicly disclose their personal financial interests and campaign contributions, and it made conflicts of interest a matter of law, while creating the Fair Political

Practices Commission to enforce the act’s provisions, giving it the power to levy hefty fines for violations.

The idea behind establishing law regarding conflicts of interest is simply to make sure an elected official is acting in the public’s interest, Shires says.

“The intent of the law is to make sure officials don’t do things to benefit themselves or close family members,” he says.

Benefits generally fall into two categories, according to John Pelissero, a senior scholar in government at Santa Clara University’s Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. First, there are financial benefits, where an official takes an action that directly profits them, like approving a government contract for a firm they own or changing a zoning designation on a property they own to make it more valuable. Then, there are personal benefits, he says, like doing something that would benefit a family member, friend or social organization the official is affiliated with.

But the underlying rule, Shires says, is that officials should always be acting strictly in the public interest. Pelissero adds that the mere appearance of a conflict — even in situations where an official feels they can cast aside personal interests in favor of the public good — can undermine crucial public trust in government institutions and processes.

“There’s an ethical duty to avoid even the appearance of a conflict,” Pelissero says.

Bushnell’s Case

When Bushnell recused herself at the Feb. 1 meeting, she pointed to Boot Leg Farm as the reason. Incorporated by Bushnell with the California Secretary of State’s Office in November of 2019, Boot Leg Farm

LLC obtained a special county permit from county Planning Director John Ford — who answers to all five supervisors as his bosses — who was acting as the county's zoning administrator at the April 15, 2021 hearing. The permit allows the cultivation of up to 43,560 of outdoor cannabis on Bushnell's property in the Blocksburg area, though Bushnell says she has not cultivated on the property yet, as she just received a state license to do so in January.

But there are also two other county cannabis permits issued on Bushnell's properties.

Approved in May of 2021, Chronic Creek LLC has a permit for a 22,000-square-foot, mixed light farm on a property owned by Bushnell near Connick Creek in the Garberville area. Hum Fire LLC, meanwhile, has a conditional use permit to grow up to 17,900 feet of outdoor cannabis on another property owned by Bushnell near Sprowel Creek in the Garberville area. Both permits were approved by the Humboldt County Planning Commission.

Bushnell says she has no direct economic interest in either operation. Chronic Creek, she says, belongs to Tiffany Smith, a friend who she came to know through "the cannabis world." Smith, Bushnell says, was working for a distributor but looking to start a farm of her own, though she didn't have any land. Bushnell and her husband, meanwhile, had purchased the Chronic Creek property with the intent of subdividing and selling it. When that plan proved infeasible because the land isn't located in a fire district, Bushnell says she agreed to let Smith start her farm there. Under the terms of the deal, Bushnell says Smith was to pay for everything but could use the property rent-free to start.

"I said, 'Once you're up and running, I'll rent you the property. And after two or three years, if you're successful, we'll talk about you buying the property,'" Bushnell says.

Contacted by the *Journal*, Smith confirmed she does not currently pay the Bushnells rent for the property or grow cannabis on it, saying she's unsure if she will ever do so.

"We all know the current state of the market," she says. "It's a huge gamble that I'm not sure is financially smart at the moment."

Hum Fire, meanwhile, is owned and operated by Bushnell's son, who Bushnell says uses the property rent-free. The farm is up and running. According to records obtained from the Humboldt County Tax Collector's Office, Bushnell and her husband (as the property owners) were billed simultaneously for 2019 and 2020, with first installments due Feb. 15, 2021. (Tax Collector John Bartholomew said he was

unsure why both years were billed together and referred the question to Ford, who did not respond to multiple emails and a voicemail message seeking comment for this story.)

According to county records, Bushnell paid the bills in cash. She says she agreed to pay the bills with money given to her by her son because she's "in the court-house every day anyway."

In financial disclosure forms filed with the FPPC, Bushnell reported receiving no rental income from either the Chronic Creek or Hum Fire properties.

The Recusal Question

While Bushnell had participated in other votes impacting the cannabis industry in her time on the board — perhaps most notably a vote in October to allow farmers to make late payments without penalty on the second installment of 2020 Measure S taxes, an option her son's farm availed itself of, according to county records — she says she was confronted by the recusal question after Boot Leg Farms LLC received its state permit Jan 3.

Realizing her plans for the property could subject her to a Measure S tax bill of up to \$43,560 (billed at \$1 per square foot of cultivation space), Bushnell says she spoke with county counsel and her attorney, and "started inquiring about the FPPC."

Bushnell recalls, "My attorney said, 'You cannot do this.' I said, 'Are you sure?'" She adds she did not want to recuse herself from the vote and was scrambling to get a determination from the FPPC up until 8:45 the morning of the Feb. 1 public hearing.

According to records released by the FPPC, Bushnell reached out to the FPPC's helpline via email on Feb. 7 — roughly a week after the public hearing — on the morning the issue was to come back before the board as an action item.

"Good morning," Bushnell wrote at 8:14 that morning, according to an email chain released by the commission at the *Journal's* request. "I am a Humboldt County Supervisor 2nd District; I am writing to get a determination on a tax that I pay. I am a cannabis farmer in Humboldt County and have Measure S tax that come in my name. We are having a discussion about suspending the measure. I have been advised to not vote or discuss this measure. I have not currently but would like a ruling from you."

Bushnell, for her part, says she'd been in communication with the FPPC by phone weeks prior to this but was asked to follow up by email.

In any event, the FPPC responded to Bushnell's email that afternoon to request additional information. She replied nine

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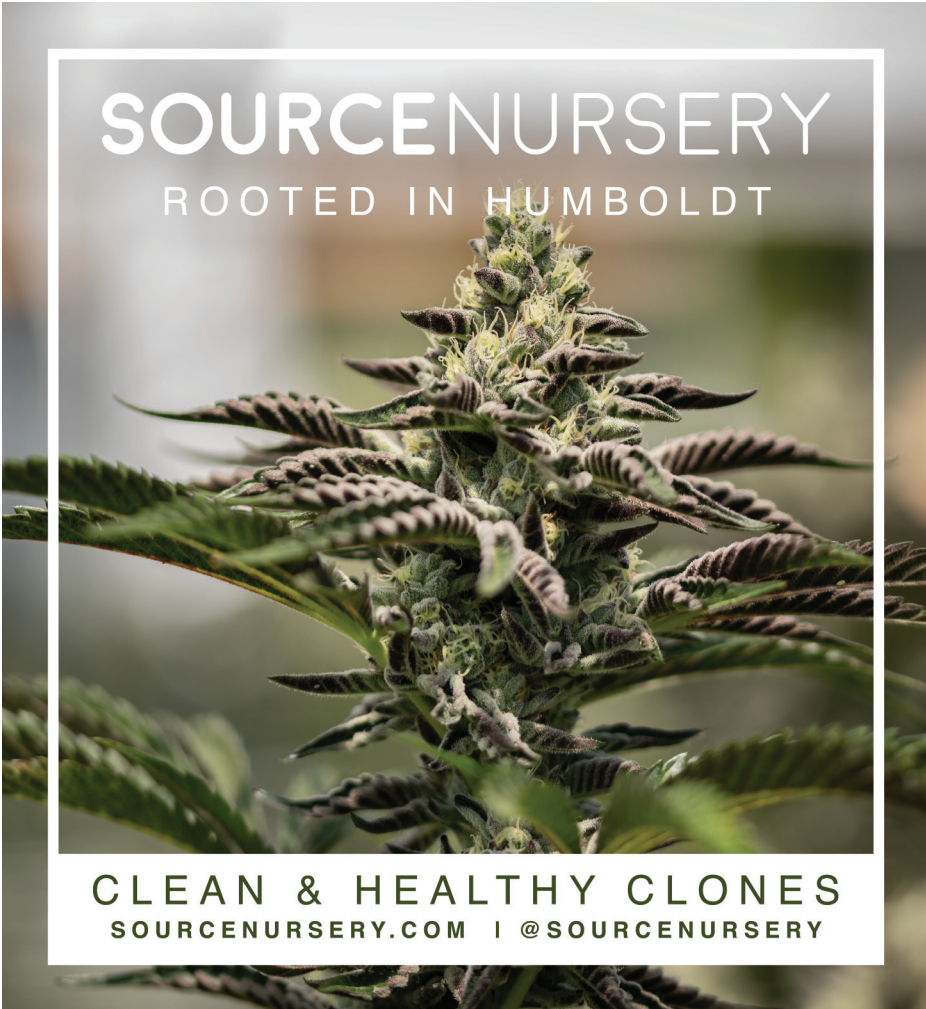
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days later, on Feb. 16, and says correspondences have continued since, with the FPPC repeatedly asking for additional information.

"I'm still waiting for the FPPC ruling," she says.

It's worth noting that even if fully operational, Boot Leg Farm would seemingly represent a very small piece of Bushnell's business portfolio. According to her financial disclosure forms, she reported making more than \$400,000 in combined gross income from operations of a ranch, clothing store, logging company and property rental company she owns, while she disclosed owning 16 properties valued at a combined \$3.3 million to \$15 million.

But the law does not take into account the relation of a potential financial benefit to an official's overall wealth, meaning a potential \$1,000 financial benefit is viewed the same for an official who is in debt as for one who is a billionaire. The law does, however, view an act benefitting an elected official the same as one that would benefit their immediate family member.

"A public official has a disqualifying financial interest if the decision will have a reasonably foreseeable material financial effect, distinguishable from the effect on the public generally, directly on the official, or the official's immediate family," states regulation 18700.

Both Shires and Pelissero say it was appropriate for Bushnell to recuse herself from the Measure S vote, though she hopes the FPPC will ultimately decide otherwise.

"I understand where people are coming from ... And I have a lot to add to that conversation."



Second District Supervisor Michelle Bushnell. Submitted



Farmers rally in front of the courthouse in January, calling on the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors to suspend Measure S, the cannabis cultivation tax approved by voters in 2016. Submitted

An Answer to the East?

Those looking to read the tea leaves of what the FPPC might decide with regard to Bushnell need not look very far. In November of 2019, the commission weighed in on a potential conflict involving Trinity County Supervisor Jeremy Brown, who was wondering if his permitted 10,000-square-foot cannabis farm would prohibit him from voting on some cannabis matters coming before the board. Specifically, Brown wanted to know if he could participate in votes concerning the rezoning of a property about 50 miles away from his to allow for the creation of a cannabis storage and distribution facility, adoption of an environmental impact report on amendments to the county's commercial cannabis program and — perhaps most pertinently to Bushnell's situation — a cultivation tax initiative.

In an eight-page opinion, the FPPC found the rezoning application was unlikely to have a material financial effect on Brown, so he was free to participate in the decision. The commission also found the cannabis EIR decisions "will affect a

significant segment of the businesses in the county, and do not appear to have a unique effect on [Brown's] financial interests," clearing him to participate. On the tax initiative, however, the commission advised Brown that it "involves a specific tax rate applicable to your type of business, and thus has a unique effect on your financial interests," finding he could not participate in that decision.

While Bushnell maintains she does not think she has a conflict, it would seem those advising her may have zeroed in on this element in Brown's case, as she says she was told that because Measure S "was about money," she should not participate. It's worth noting, however, that weeks after recusing herself from the Measure S discussion and vote, Bushnell brought forward a letter for the board's consideration in support of Senate Bill 1074, which would eliminate the state cannabis cultivation tax. It passed unanimously on the board's consent calendar without discussion. Interestingly, Shires and Pelissero split a bit on this issue, with Shires saying the importance of the cannabis industry

to the county overall coupled with the fact that sending the letter wouldn't have "an immediate, direct benefit" financially probably meant it was OK, while Pelissero says he does see the action as having a potential financial benefit to the supervisor's business.

Moving forward in Humboldt County, the board's passage of tax relief has to some extent pushed the issue to the back burner. But it seems unlikely to stay there too long, with the industry in a seeming free-fall and the county looking to do all it can to help save it. When Bushnell narrowly upset incumbent Estelle Fennell in November of 2020, some credited support from a cannabis industry frustrated with the state of local regulation and thirst for a larger voice in the conversation with helping propel her to office.

Bushnell says she's eagerly awaiting the FPPC's determination, hopeful it will clear her to participate in all future board discussions and decisions on the cannabis industry, including the long-term fate of Measure S, which will come back before the board later this year. Recusing herself,

she says, felt "terrible" and she understands why it upset some of her constituents.

"I understand where people are coming from — I'm elected to represent people, and I have a lot of cultivators in my district," Bushnell says. "And I have a lot to add to that conversation."

But she says she also hopes those cultivators understand her decision, saying that she ultimately feared participating could leave the board's decision vulnerable to a legal challenge that could have delayed desperately needed tax relief for months, potentially dooming some local farms to insolvency.

"I could have maybe participated — it was that gray area — but I just couldn't risk it for my cultivators — my constituents — who needed that tax relief so bad," Bushnell says. ●

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Rise of the Cannabis Mocktail

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Two long years ago, the pandemic ushered in an era of uncertainty. In the beginning, housebound folks in isolation and essential workers alike flocked to the only certain pleasures we had: food and drink. The powers that be eased restrictions and soon, alcohol to-go was pouring out from those restaurants able to stay open and adapt. An enjoyable pre-pandemic pint transformed almost overnight into growlers and crowlers to go, not to mention Fiesta Grill's famous gallon-size margarita (thank you for being early pandemic MVPs, Fiesta). Some of us even joined a local Wine Fairy group where fairy wine-mothers gifted bottles and gift baskets to perfect strangers. We were clearly all in need of connection and ways to cope, and alcohol was an early answer for many of us.

But, as all things do, trends are changing. Even before COVID-19, two trends started taking hold: a reduction in alcohol use and a rise in cannabis consumption. According to Bacardi's 2021 Cocktail Trends Report, one of the top five trends of last year was mindful consumption, with an estimated 22 percent of global consumers drinking less and 55 percent of those mindful drinkers choosing low-ABV options.

The more recent 2022 report shows a continued low to no-ABV trend in mixology, highlighting craft ingredients over spirits for the "sober-curious." The second trend, higher cannabis consumption, is being seen across the board in legal states. With the legal cannabis industry declared essential, users purchased more during the pandemic than they did in the years immediately preceding it.

While I can't speak for everyone following both these trends, I can say that, for me, the pandemic and navigating through my 30s provided an opportune time to reevaluate my relationship with alcohol. I'm precisely the demographic that report speaks of: "exploring new flexible approaches to sobriety ... happy to switch between sober nights and drinking occasions." I've also evolved as a cannabis consumer; instead of mostly smoking flower and concentrate, I've broadened my usage to incorporate edible and drinkable infusions, some more successful than others ("The Beautiful Disaster of My Medicated Mozzarella Fail," March 18, 2021).

As social gatherings increase, local drink slingers are offering more craft options with limited or no alcohol. But for those curious about infusing canna-



Blueberry Muffin terpenes bring the strain's flavor (not the high) to a sparkling berry and lavender mocktail.
Photo by Aoife Moloney

bis into their mocktails, options are few and far between, as strict state guidelines disallow alcohol and cannabis to be sold on the same premises. Papa & Barkley Social and a new consumption lounge in the works located in Eureka both plan to introduce mocktails to their menus this year, making it easy for users to dose themselves with products purchased in the attached dispensaries. But until then, those curious about cannabis-infused mocktails must experiment at home.

Fear not: I have a few tried and true recipes ranging in ease for you to try your hand at. These recipes are *sans* alcohol but they will still taste great for those who want to add spirits to the mix — everything in moderation, right? Keep in mind there are many forms of cannabis infusion to try, even THC-free ones that won't get you high. Below are options for adding THC (for mild intoxication), CBD (non-intoxicating effects) and terpenes (for non-intoxicating flavor unique to each cannabis strain).

THC-Infused Honey Ginger Blood Orange Spritzer

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THC Honey Shot made with manuka honey is my pick for a standard dose of THC and a nice head change.
Ingredients:
Ginger ale
Cannabis infused honey
Juice from ½ blood orange
Sugar and fresh or candied blood orange slices to garnish (optional)

Add the juice and honey to the ginger ale and stir, then pour over ice. To make it fancy, pour into a glass with a sugared rim and add candied blood orange slices for garnish.

CBD-Infused Lemongrass Bloody Mary

Make your Bloody Mary a meal (or a stoner snack). Clowning Cocktails, a new Humboldt-based company set to launch this summer, has the perfect dry, shelf-stable Bloody Mary mix in packets. (Full disclosure: It's co-owned by my friend Aaron Weshnak ... who is a clown.) Until then, experiment with garnishes (I used chicken wings because why not?) and Bloody Mary mix. This one's a CBD-only cocktail unless you add gin instead of the water.

Ingredients:
6 ounces tomato juice
2 ounces water

Bloody Mary mix, to taste
Papa & Barkley's Releaf Drops with lemongrass ginger

Add tomato juice and water to your Bloody Mary mix. Shake and pour over ice. Add CBD drops and stir. The lemongrass and ginger add botanical complexity. Skewer and stack as much garnish as your appetite can handle.

Blueberry Muffin Terps Lavender Fizz

This recipe is a little more complex. You can make the syrup a day ahead. My pick for the Blueberry Muffin terpenes is the Vivid Select Terps from S.T.I.L. in Eureka. They add full flavor but are not intoxicating.

Ingredients:
3 cups fresh blueberries
1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar
2-3 sprigs fresh or dried lavender, crumbled
Juice of 1 lemon
Sparkling water
1-2 milliliters Blueberry Muffin terpenes



Hungry? Relax and snack with a Lemongrass CBD Bloody Mary.
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(or more to taste)
1 lime for juice and garnish
Blueberries for garnish

Start by making a syrup. In a large, heavy-bottomed pot, cook down the blueberries with the water and sugar, using a potato masher to release the juices while it cooks. Bring the pot to a boil, then add the crumbled lavender and lemon juice. Reduce the heat and let it simmer for 20 minutes. Strain well to separate the syrup from the blueberry mash. (The mash can be saved to eat on top of waffles!) Cool in the fridge for an hour or as long as overnight.

Fill a tall glass with ice and pour in ¼ cup of the blueberry lavender syrup, then top it off with sparkling water. Add in the terpenes and a squeeze of lime. Stir and garnish with a slice of lime and skewered berries. Serve with a reusable straw.

Happy drinking, Humboldt!

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A bud growing at Soul Spirit Retreats, which offers cannabis tours and a glamping experience outside Willow Creek, California. July 25, 2020.
Photo by David Wilson



Young outdoor cannabis plants getting their start in the starlight at Schackow Farm beneath the magnificent skies of Southern Humboldt County, California. June 2021.
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Some Coming Attractions

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If asked to share one thing for which Humboldt County is best known, most would agree: Our dark skies provide excellent night sky viewing and photographic opportunities. But who would also think of outdoor cannabis? Yet it is an actual thing, I hear. And evidently, the two subjects work well when mixed together, like two great tastes

So, I did. I present to you here what I found when I mixed outings into California North Coast's dark skies with some of Humboldt's finest. It is too early in the season for outdoor cannabis growing as I write this, so these images from earlier times are previews of the season's coming attractions.

While the typical outdoor growing season lasts from spring through fall, the North Coast's skies offer outstanding year-round stargazing, weather permitting, if you drive a little way out of town. They are not far from anywhere.

The view of the skies changes with the seasons, gradually shifting the constellations and planets across the sky through the months. The moon cycles through its phases throughout the season. For some, the highlight of the night is the Milky Way, that path of light that stretches across our night sky soon after dark in the summer and fall seasons. If you are an early bird, you'll find it instead in the predawn hours

in the first few months of the year, reaching from the southeast to the north.

We see our galaxy, the Milky Way as lighter than the rest of the night sky because when we look toward it, we are looking through our pinwheel-shaped galaxy edge-on, right through the densest number of stars, glowing nebulae, etc. In our edge-on view, all of it blends together into indistinct milkiness in the vast interstellar distances involved. The Galactic Core is the center of the galaxy and this densest region, the part with the greatest visible detail from Earth, can be seen at the southern end of the Milky Way. I admit to being fascinated by it. It is a true wonder in the universe.

The North Coast's dark skies are dazzling and, in combination with its finest outdoor cannabis, any evening can be a terrific nighttime photographic outing. With camping, glamping and cannabis tours in the area, opportunities abound for enjoying either — or, should you be so inclined, the two together. ●

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The Milky Way and skyline reflect in a great water catchment pond at Schackow Farm. The distant hills were illuminated by a crescent moon in the western sky (to the right of the frame). Humboldt County, California. June 2021. *Photo by David Wilson*

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Cannabis Strains for 2022

Fake weed for real problems

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Diesel Diesel. Now that gas prices have you buying a shotglass of fuel at a time, the petroleum fragrance of the exponentially intensified terpenes of this inbred plant will hit like pricey perfume. Let it take you back to simpler times when you could bitch about the price of gas without feeling guilty for complaining while people are suffering actual atrocities of war.

Green Rush Crush. You know what's really cheap, though? Weed. If, like so many producers, the flooded market has left you high and dry, we suggest an industrial strength strain for industry-related stress. Is it a buzzy, full-body high? Is it minty or floral on the exhale? Do you really care as long as it blots out the crushing anxiety of unsold product and plummeting prices for even an hour? If your tolerance is such that repeated dabs don't get the job done, try the still experimental distillate you inject directly into your cerebral cortex like in *The Matrix*.

Zen-95. With indoor masking mandates lifted despite local case numbers, you might be feeling some unease seeing all those exposed mouths and nostrils, imagining the aerosols drifting out of them like invisible vape clouds. Just in time, this lab-generated THC compound will have you hallucinating masks on every face you see and drifting through the supermarket as if in a dream. Which it is.

Hobbee Lobbee. Meanwhile, where does this leave anti-maskers? This heady Sativa will keep you energized and open to discover your next life-defining cause without tamping down your abject rage. Whatever you fixate on next as the barrier to the freedom that is your birthright as an American — Stop signs, other people's barbecues, public libraries — you'll be more than ready to video yourself screaming about it to the exhausted staff at a Wendy's.

Nom Bomb. Anyone who's attended a cannabis pairing dinner or eaten an entire box of cold, off-brand Pop Tarts can attest to the power of weed to enhance an eating experience. Nom Bomb not only makes a cooking fail passably appetizing

but dulls the shame of having attempted a bullshit TikTok cooking hack like tossing spaghetti and meatballs directly on your kitchen counter. If your grandmother could see you. Jesus.

Madame Ovary. A very — look at me — very strong cross of Handmaid Lemonade and OG RBG will still your racing mind as you watch state legislatures hack away at our reproductive rights and make your ovaries feel the warm glow of self-determination that only comes when you're truly free to make your own medical decisions. Oh, you won't be, but you'll feel like it for a little while. Enjoy!

Rainbow Buffer. Speaking of states gone wild, anti-LGBTQ+ legislation keeps popping up across the country like angry whack-a-moles. This sweet cross-blend of Indica plants will give you secure, heavy-blanket vibes as if a giant inflatable wall is cradling you, safe and sound, here in California, where I guess now you have to live forever because holy shit. (We also recommend a hit whenever J.K. Rowling tweets.)

OG RSVP. After two years of canceled events and postponed gatherings, people are getting together again. For introverts and pandemic converts to the lifestyle, that means coming up with reasons why you can't make it. This Sativa-dominant hybrid will spark your creativity for inventing excuses like your ongoing fish tank renovation or working on a Bo Burnham-esque performance piece in your apartment.

Lab Goggles. As you take your second COVID-19 test this week, are you wondering how something so nerve-racking can be so tedious? What you need is a hybrid Indica-Sativa to maintain your focus and mellow you out. This strain will make you feel like you're in a techno-soundtracked *CSI* rerun as you wait with cool detachment for the second line to show up or not. Yeah. You're, like, a scientist. ●

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Clint Rebik's Legacy of Kindness

And the future of
Redwood Curtain Theatre

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The celebration of life for Clint Rebik at Blue Lake Casino's Sapphire Palace on Dec. 4, 2021, was a lively one. The venue was packed with masked attendees from his hometown in Brawley, family, colleagues from Cal Poly Humboldt where he was the registrar, old friends from his blackjack dealer days and an ensemble cast from the local theater community. There were speeches and remembrances with more laughing than crying, and here and there, with a slideshow playing overhead, people were asking what would happen to Redwood Curtain Theatre.

On Feb. 12, Peggy Metzger, who co-founded Redwood Curtain Theatre with Rebik and shepherded it through nearly 90 productions, announced her decision to retire from her position as producing director to the board of directors. "Things rarely work out as planned," she told them, though two years of closure due to COVID-19 and the loss of one founder had taught them all that lesson well enough. She outlined a succession plan that would leave board Chair Nanette Voss at the helm as managing director, continuing with the organization's ethos and hopefully reopening later this spring.

Rebik, who died of esophageal cancer Nov. 4, 2021, met Metzger in 1999 when she, then a student at California State University at Chico, came to Humboldt with a mutual friend to visit him at CPH. Later they attended CPH's MFA theater program together. Over some 40 years, they became close friends, coworkers at the university, where Metzger is director of financial aid, creative partners at the theater and family, as Rebik is the father of her two sons with her former wife Chris Jioras. There is, she says, no part of her life where she does not feel the loss of him keenly.

As she and Rebik started working in local production companies, Metzger says, "We'd get together for lunch and gripe about the kind of theater that was produced around here and [we'd do] the

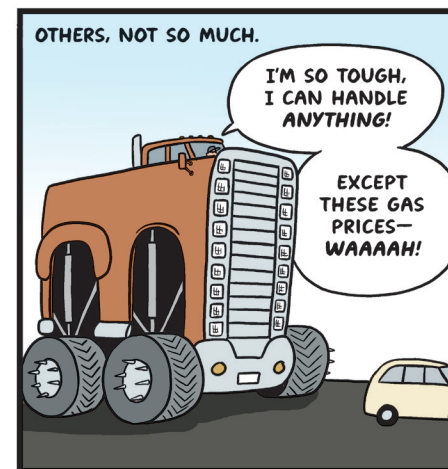
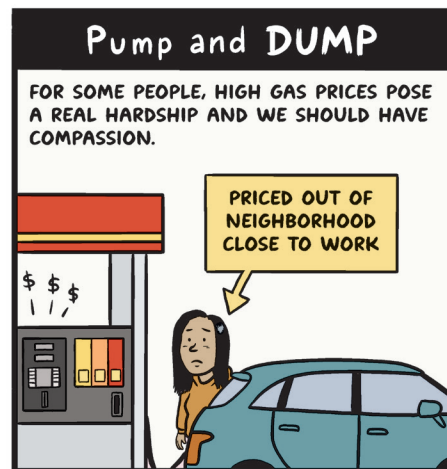


Nanette Voss, Redwood Curtain Theatre's new managing director. Submitted

old, 'If we ran a theater, we'd do it this way.' And then it morphed into, 'Why don't we?'" She laughs, adding, "We used to bicker about whose idea it was — blame each other." They wanted to stage challenging dramas and stories by and about women, LGBTQ people and people of color, and other stories they weren't seeing elsewhere. In 1999, they started out in the Eagle House, shuffling around Eureka until settling in the small venue at 220 First St. in 2010.

While their dream of a semi-professional theater company never paid either of them a salary, they were able to cut checks for performers and other artists on opening nights — just not the living wage they'd hoped to provide. Still, says Metzger, "I think we built something pretty special." Along with his theatrical chops, she says Rebik, as artistic director, brought kindness to the venture. "Clint was endlessly charming and diplomatic, and made everyone feel like they were his best friends. So, when people walked into Redwood Curtain, whether [they were] performers or audience, they felt welcome." In a scene rife with stories of backstage tension and

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Peggy Metzger and Clint Rebik at Redwood Curtain Theatre in 2020.

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yelling, Metzger says kindness became a core value, “that sense of really valuing the people, and valuing the artists and creative freedom. For us, treating people kindly was kind of a no-brainer.”

Voss, who is director of the Eureka High School Players and teaches writing at EHS, first performed at the theater in 2011, and says she appreciates that approach. “Being in a Redwood Curtain show was where you were always aiming. Because Redwood Curtain was known for their professionalism and their shows were interesting and cutting edge.” By 2019, having done three shows there, she heard at a party that Metzger and Rebik were ready to retire. “I told my friend, ‘Oh man, I’d love to manage that theater. Because I’m insane,’” she says with a light laugh. “Next thing I know, I get a text from Clint.” Soon, the three started planning a transition that would have Metzger exit first, with Voss and Rebik running the theater for a while before he left. That gradual handoff was thrown first by COVID and its attending shutdown of public performances, then by Rebik’s death.

But now, despite a full plate at work and two children at home, Voss says her career, which includes 17 years teaching, nine of them at EHS — has reached a manageable point where she’s ready to take on her new role as managing director. “I don’t feel like an artistic director because I think it should be up to the board to make those decisions and establish the feeling and the tone of Redwood Curtain,” she says. “I’m just making things happen. It feels a little humbler but it’s a humble position.”

The task ahead includes rebuilding

the board — they’re on the hunt for two more members with time and a knack for fundraising — and looking at how to make the theater viable financially and in its mission. “We kind of all decided that as it comes back ... we’re going to reduce our play season and increase our support of community performances,” says Voss. That means fewer plays, possibly with longer runs, and renting the space for music and other performances. “Redwood Curtain is in the perfect position to help with a higher representation of the artist community,” Voss says, adding that she and the rest of the board are aiming to reopen the space in May. They’re also hoping to stage a Redwood Curtain production by September.

Metzger looks forward to returning as a member of the audience, or perhaps to act or direct again. “I hope to be involved as a performer,” she says, “but maybe not the one who gets called when the toilet is broken.” Letting go of the theater she founded with Rebik has been a difficult decision, Metzger says, and she had mixed feelings up until the moment she addressed the board. “But knowing now, getting through that meeting and knowing it’s in good hands and moving forward with the same values that we infused in it, I feel a great sense of relief,” she says. “I feel a sense of hope for the theater.”

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Sea to Summit: Horse Mountain

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My alarm went off at 5 a.m., and I questioned again why I torture myself with these brutal awakenings. My sluggish thoughts were grumpily resistant to starting the day until I took my first sip of tea and remembered I'd get to do one of my favorite things: ride my bike. I was ready, in theory, for another Sea-to-Summit challenge, this time meeting the ocean at Mad River Beach, then ascending to Horse Mountain.

I dressed for the foggy, chilly morning that is our mid-August summer and tucked a travel mug of black tea into my water bottle cage. Pedaling in the quiet predawn, I don't think I fully woke up until I got to the beach and the salty wet air forced my eyelids up all the way — more like a gentle nudge than a splash of cold water. I said hi to the waves, got plenty of sand in my shoes, and took in the day's monochromatic gray light — a reassuring prod for the day's mission. No storms brewing, no wind, just dappled ashen sky.

Back through the Mad River Valley on West End Road, I retraced my pedal strokes through Wiyot land. I stopped at my house, conveniently en route, for breakfast. My husband is the better cook in the family and he loaded me up with a breakfast burrito wrapped in foil. I loaded myself up with some of the gallons of blackberries I had picked along the road the day before. I had already ridden 20 miles and was now armed with bacon and summer's natural candy. I was now truly ready.

I rode my touring bike — Sal the Bicycle — knowing I would need the easiest of gears and then some for the steep ascent to come. The sunrise stretched out fully. Pedaling east on State Route 299, up and up I went on my solo mission. I put a headphone in one ear so I could pleasantly zone out to podcasts and music, but still hear traffic. I usually only do this if I am ascending a particularly long hill that begs for a little mental escape or a route that



Sal the Bicycle on the summit.

Photo by Hollie Ernest

doesn't have much navigating. This road was both and the tunes made the ride feel like a little rolling party of one.

I spun easily enough until Chezem Road, where I got a reprieve from whooshing cars and descended to Redwood Creek. The day warmed up but remained overcast, and there were baby fawns, a huge elk and peacocks. I saw a sign reading, "pet turkeys do not shoot," passed an impressive collection of old cars and car parts, then pedaled back up again to meet the highway. If you haven't cycled Chezem Road, you should — it's a real treat.

I ran into a former co-worker near Lord Ellis Summit, then, as I was leisurely pedaling up to Berry Summit, I saw a white truck with a shirtless dude with a mullet and his dog staring at me. The truck looked cool, like most Toyota Tacomas in Humboldt, and the closer I got, the more familiar the guy looked. It was my friend Joe who used to live in Arcata but has been in the Redding area for a while. Both of us are plant and bike nerds, so we try to meet up when one of us travels through the other's town. We hadn't seen each other in years at this point. We chatted for a while, with plenty to catch up on.

Lost in conversation and good vibes, we forgot we were on the side of a busy road until a caravan of sheriff's cars and SUVs swerved toward the locked gate where we happened to be stopped. They took bolt cutters out of their toolbox and talked on their radios in serious tones. We decided to shuffle along, ending our merry reunion.

Upward I continued, feeling a little lighter after running into Joe. I took a right on Titlow Hill Road and ascended the steep switchbacks, glad for every gear on my trusted steed. Sculpted and gnarled Jeffrey pine, rock outcrops and distant ridges stretched out farther the higher I

climbed. Rhododendrons and their fat, faded petals were scattered along the road. The Horse Mountain Botanical Area, very near the summit, is home to serpentine plant communities. Serpentine soil forms from serpentinite or peridotite rocks, which are ultramafic, meaning high in magnesium and iron (the Latin word *mafic* breaks down to the periodic table's Ma for Magnesium and fic from Fe, Iron). The characteristic red tint in the soil is a byproduct of iron oxidation.

This area is home not only to Jeffrey pines but also western white pine, Incense cedar, Douglas fir, white fir and red fir, as well as important understory plants like California coffee berry, western serviceberry and red huckleberry. Port-Orford cedar is making a comeback on Horse Mountain after efforts to protect it from a root pathogen that is transported in water and mud, *Phytophthora lateralis*, or Port Orford root rot. It's a botanical wonderland worth the climb to see, especially as spring approaches.

Elated to finally reach the summit, I shared the views with the plants and the cell towers, overjoyed to be alone atop a mountain in this incredible landscape. The stately Trinity Alps stood to the east and the Pacific Ocean swelled to the west. The warm, overcast day never did let the sun through but it might have been for the best to have cool temperatures instead of scorching ones on a ride like this. I took a few photos and descended, retracing my route back home, grinning the whole way.

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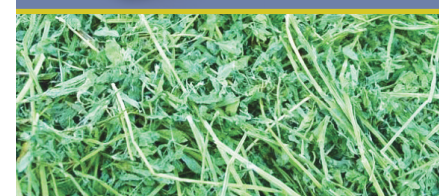
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NCJ FISHING THE NORTH COAST

Decent Season Ahead for Ocean Sport Salmon Anglers

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Even though ocean abundance forecasts have increased over the prior year for both the Sacramento River and Klamath River Fall Chinook, the Pacific Fishery Management Council (PFMC) is taking a precautionary approach to the 2022 ocean salmon seasons.

When the PFMC released its ocean sport salmon season options March 14, there was a mix of good and not so good news. If you fish in the Bay Area and Monterey regions, the news was good. Those zones will open up to fishing April 2 and will provide ample opportunity. The news for anglers to the north, especially off our coast within the CA Klamath Management Zone (KMZ), wasn't quite as good due to the low abundance of Klamath River Fall Chinook. But we'll get some decent time on the water, it's just not during the peak month of June when the harvest rates of 4-year-old Klamath Chinook are historically the highest.

For the California KMZ, which runs from the Oregon-California border to latitude 40°10' N and includes Humboldt County, the three alternatives currently on the table are:

- Alternative 1: May 1-31; Aug. 1-Sept. 5
- Alternative 2: May 1-31; July 1-4; Aug. 1-31
- Alternative 3: July 1-24.

Open seven days per week. All salmon except coho, two salmon per day. Chinook minimum size limit of 20 inches total length. Size limit of 24 inches in alternative 3.

From latitude 40°10' N to Point Arena, which includes Shelter Cove and Fort Bragg, the three alternatives are:

- Alternative 1: May 1-31; July 1-Nov. 13
- Alternative 2: May 1-July 4; July 22-Oct. 31
- Alternative 3: May 1-Sept. 30

Open seven days per week. All salmon except coho, two salmon per day. Chinook minimum size limit of 20 inches total length. Size limit of 24 inches in alternative 3.

To view all of the salmon management alternatives, visit www.pcouncil.org.



If the Pacific Fishery Management Council is right, we should see more salmon like the one pictured here with Terry Johnson, from Sacramento, this fall. The recreational ocean salmon season is tentatively scheduled to open either May 1 or July 1. The final decision will come from the PFMC meetings in April. *Photo courtesy of Tim Klassen/Reel Steel Sport Fishing*

[org/annual-salmon-management-process/#2022-2023](http://www.pcouncil.org/annual-salmon-management-process/#2022-2023).

A public hearing is scheduled for March 22, where the public is invited to comment on the PFMC's proposals. Final season dates will be decided at the April 6-13 meeting in Seattle, Washington. Details on how to attend the public hearing and PFMC meeting, as well as instructions to provide public comment, can be found at www.pcouncil.org

The weather ahead

Following Tuesday's rain, we can expect mostly dry weather on Wednesday and Thursday. The next chance of substantial rainfall is Friday evening through Sunday. Coastwide, we can expect between 1 to 1.5 inches. The first part of next week is looking like a return to dry weather.

River Closures

As of Tuesday, the South Fork Eel, Middle Fork Eel, Mattole, Redwood Creek and Van Duzen are currently closed to fishing due to low flows.

The Rivers:

Mad River

The Mad opened back up to fishing Tuesday morning and was rising. It's forecast to reach just 425 cubic feet per second in the afternoon before dropping back. Will be off color, but there should be fish on the move.

Eel River (main stem)

As of Tuesday, flows were 1,250 cfs at Scotia and rising slightly. It's predicted to

reach 1,460 cfs by Thursday morning. Not much of a rise, but probably enough to get some fish moving both directions.

Smith River

The Smith basin received well over an inch of rain Monday putting the river on a steep rise. As of Tuesday, flows were roughly 7,000 cfs and starting to level out. Dry conditions for the next couple days will bring the levels down quickly. Another smaller rise is forecast for Saturday. There should be some fresh fish making their way in and plenty of spawners headed down.

Chetco

"The Chetco fished surprisingly well last week and over the weekend, with a mix of fresh steelhead and downrunners," said Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. "Some guides are getting double-digit hookups. The rain this week should bring in a few more steelhead, while leaving plenty of flows for the remainder of the season, which ends March 31. Steelhead are spread throughout the river."

Read the complete fishing roundup at www.northcoastjournal.com.

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Calendar

March 17 – 24, 2022



Photo by Ashley Hansen



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The Academy of Irish Dancers. Submitted

Join Friends of the Dunes in welcoming the spring during their annual family-friendly **Spring Equinox Celebration** on **Sunday, March 20** from **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** at **Humboldt Coastal Nature Center** (free). Kids (the events are geared toward ages 3-10) and grownups alike will delight in the spring-themed nature activities like a Dune Scavenger Hunt, Wildflower Walk, Seed Bomb Craft, Beach Mandala and others. Attendees are asked to please bring a mask to wear while visiting stations, and come prepared for the weather and a short hike in soft sand. RSVP by calling 444-1397.

If you missed the Butoh performance last weekend at **Dell'Arte**, you've got another chance to see that style of theater this weekend as **Hollow Palm** opens **Friday, March 18** at **8 p.m.** at the **Carlo Theatre** with a **Saturday, March 19** performance at **8 p.m.** as well (\$15). "*Hollow Palm* is a kaleidoscope of new physical theater created by the students of the Professional Training Program. Inspired by the play *Good Person of Szechwan* by Bertolt Brecht and an intensive study of the contemporary Japanese performance art, Butoh, this performance piece is an expressive event designed to provoke feeling and thought about the social forces and conventions which constrain us all in modern life." Complete COVID-19 vaccination required (boosters not required) by the date of attendance and masks must be worn for access to the facility, theaters and outdoor area. Get tickets at www.dellarte.com/product/hollow-palm.

What? Somebody bought **The Logger Bar**? It better not be some out-of-town, big-money developer who's gonna — what's that you say, it's Michael Fields from Dell'Arte? Well, OK then! As Fields takes the helm from long-time owner Kate Martin, the beloved watering hole is throwing an **Irish Ceilidh** (Gaelic for "party") this St. Patrick's Day weekend to celebrate. Raise a pint of Guinness and enjoy a bit o' theater, storytelling, music and sing-alongs on **Thursday, March 17** and **Friday, March 18** from **6 to 10 p.m.** (no cover but stuff some green in the donation jar, will ya?). Entertainment includes tenor David Powell, the Academy of Irish Dancers (performing at 6:30 p.m.), storytelling with Michael Fields and Donald Forrest, songs by Kathryn Cesarz and Irish sing-alongs with the rousing Vanishing Pints band. And no ceilidh would be complete without corned beef and cabbage (along with other free food). First come, first served. For more info, visit the Logger Bar Facebook page.

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

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BOOKS

Beelzebub's Tales To His Grandson Radio Hour. 10-11 p.m. The book will be read in its entirety on Humboldt Hot Air. Free. rybopp@suddenlink.net. www.HumboldtHotAir.org. 826-7567.

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. Bolton Basil plays songs of American folk music, including bluegrass, country and popular music of the 1950s and 1960s. Contact venue for current COVID protocols.

Israel Vibration with the Roots Radics. 8 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. From Jamaica, the legendary Israel Vibration with the Roots Radics. All ages. Food and drink will be served. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$30, \$28 advance. www.mateel.org.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival "Conversations and Variations" 7:30 p.m. Hyampom Community Hall, Hyampom Road. A program of classical and contempo-

rary music featuring Ian Scarfe on piano, Ellen McGehee on violin, Paula Kaolak on viola and James Jaffe on cello. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.TrinityAlpsCMF.org.

EVENTS

Irish Ceilidh. 6-10 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. A celebration with food, theater, storytelling, music and sing-alongs of Irish songs by the Vanishing Pints. The event also marks the bar's transition of ownership from Kate Martin to Michael Fields. No cover, tips appreciated. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

St. Patrick's Day Pick-up Dinner and Irish Music. 4:30-7 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Pick up your meal to take home and watch Irish music live-streamed over Zoom, or eat at the Clarke and watch in person. Live attendance limited to 30 fully vaccinated attendees. \$10-\$35. admin@clarkemuseum.org or dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org/st-patricks-day-drive-by-dinner.html. 443-1947.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. After-school science enrichment program for kids. See website to enroll. \$25, \$20 members. natmus@humboldt.edu. www.natmus.humboldt.edu/events/floor-canopy-explore-layers-for-week-long-after-school-virtual-adventure.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help

fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcbblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

SPORTS

St. Patrick's Day on the Greens. Noon-8 p.m. Beau Pre Golf Course, 1777 Norton Road, McKinleyville. Serving shepherd's pie, Guinness, Black & Tans and 50/50's. Enjoy Guinness swag and Irish music at the bar, and a free livestream concert from House of Blues Boston with the Dropkick Murphys at 6 p.m. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.beaupregolf.com.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. anncon-

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18 Friday

MOVIES

The Room (2003). 8-10:45 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 8 p.m. Movie starts at 9 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Under 13, parental guidance suggested. Featuring a specially recorded introduction to the movie by author of *The Disaster Artist* and *The Room* cast member (Mark) Greg Sestero. \$10. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.tickets.vemos.io/-LvzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-MuKISgzVDy9DOKniSR2/the-room-2003-special-video-introduction-by-greg-sestero. 613-3030.

MUSIC

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of local musicians and music fans. Live streams, videos, events and local music links. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

Trinity Alps Chamber Music Festival "Conversations and Variations." 7:30 p.m. Trinity Alps Performing Arts Center, 101 Arbuckle Ct., Weaverville. A program of classical and contemporary music featuring Ian Scarfe on piano, Ellen McGehee on violin, Paula Kaolak on viola and James Jaffe on cello. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.tapaonline.org/.

THEATER

Hollow Palm. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Physical theater by the students of the Professional Training Program. Complete COVID-19 vaccination required (boosters not required) by the date of attendance and masks must be worn for access to the facility, theaters and outdoor area. \$15. www.dellarte.com/product/hollow-palm.

Man of La Mancha. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. The popular, Tony Award-winning musical inspired by Miguel de Cervantes' 17th century masterwork *Don Quixote* and set during the Spanish Inquisition. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$18. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

Arts For Black & Brown Bodies. Locations throughout Humboldt County. Month-long series celebrating Black and Brown bodies in non-traditional art spaces. Free workshops for the BIPOC community by the BIPOC community. See www.facebook.com/events/478705193935071 for details. Free.

The Craftsman Screening and Q&A. 5 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Join City Officials, Eric and Viviana Hol-

lenbeck, Visit Eureka and the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission for a screening of the first two episodes and a Q&A with Eric Hollenbeck. Reserve your seat online; walk-up attendees admitted as space allows. Doors and concessions open at 5 p.m., show starts at 6 p.m. www.bit.ly/3pzYHdG.

Irish Ceilidh. 6-10 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. See March 17 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

North Coast Music Together Play Group. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dream Quest, 100 Country Club Drive, Willow Creek. Music play group for 0-5 year olds. www.dreamquestwillowcreek.org.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

19 Saturday

COMEDY

Stand-up Comedy w/Isaiah Washington. 9-11 p.m. Brass Rail Bar & Grill, 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway. Washington returns from Omicron-induced hiatus with nationally touring comedians and some local favorites. With Addy Krider, Barry Povalitis. Free, tips expected. comedyjunkies@live.com. www.brassrailinn.com. (559) 416-9120.

MUSIC

Magnificent Sanctuary Band. 3-6 p.m. Eel River Brewing Co., 1777 Alamar Way, Fortuna. Jerry Garcia tribute band. In the Beer Garden. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. www.eelriverbrewing.com.

THEATER

Hollow Palm. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H

St., Blue Lake. See March 18 listing.

Man of La Mancha. 8-10:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 18 listing.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Humboldt County grown and GMO-free produce along with plants, meats and more. Educational materials including a seasonal eating guide, recipes and merchandise available. Always open rain or shine. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Drive-Thru Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner. 4-6:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Enjoy a hearty portion of corned beef served on a bed of cabbage along with potatoes, carrots and green beans. Pre-order online. \$15. www.fb.me/e/4iRkaNXJf.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Equinox Market. Noon-6 p.m. Herb & Market Humboldt, 427 H St., Arcata. Market that also includes educational events. At 2:15 p.m.: Companion Planting with Beneficial Living Center, High Water Farm and Sun Roots Farm. At 4:20 p.m.: Breeders Discussion with CHA Science, Biovortex, Mean Gene, Sun Roots Farm and Emerald Spirit Botanicals. Free. info@herbandmarkethumboldt.com. 630-4221.

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 18 listing.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Guided Birding Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Larry Karsteadt at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake). Let them know you plan to attend by

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Free Will Astrology

Week of March 17, 2022

By Rob Breznsy

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Singer, dancer, and comedian Sammy Davis Jr. disliked the song “The Candy Man,” but he recorded it anyway, heeding his advisors. He spent just a brief time in the studio, finishing his vocals in two takes. “The song is going straight to the toilet,” he complained, “pulling my career down with it.” Surprise! It became the best-selling tune of his career, topping the Billboard charts for three weeks. I suspect there could be a similar phenomenon (or two!) in your life during the coming months, Aries. Don’t be too sure you know how or where your interesting accomplishments will arise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): I love author Maya Angelou’s definition of high accomplishment, and I recommend you take steps to make it your own in the coming weeks. She wrote, “Success is liking yourself, liking what you do, and liking how you do it.” Please note that in her view, success is not primarily about being popular, prestigious, powerful, or prosperous. I’m sure she wouldn’t exclude those qualities from her formula, but the key point is that they are all less crucial than self-love. Please devote quality time to refining and upgrading this aspect of your drive for success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): “I’m not fake in any way,” declared Gemini actor Courteney Cox. On the face of it, that’s an amazing statement for a Gemini to make. After all, many in your tribe are masters of disguise and shapeshifting. Cox herself has won accolades for playing a wide variety of characters during her film and TV career, ranging from comedy to drama to horror. But let’s consider the possibility that, yes, you Geminis can be versatile, mutable, and mercurial, yet also authentic and genuine. I think this specialty of yours could and should be extra prominent in the coming weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): “Sometimes I prayed for Baby Jesus to make me good, but Baby Jesus didn’t,” wrote author Barbara Kingsolver about her childhood approach to self-improvement. Just because this method failed to work for her, however, doesn’t mean it won’t work for others. In saying that, I’m not implying you should send out appeals to Baby Jesus. But I suggest you call on your imagination to help you figure out what influences may, in fact, boost your goodness. It’s an excellent time to seek help as you elevate your integrity, expand your compassion, and deepen your commitment to ethical behavior. It’s not that you’re deficient in those departments; just that now is your special time to do what we all need to do periodically: Make sure our actual behavior is in rapt alignment with our high ideals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leo classicist and author Edith Hamilton specialized in the history of ancient Greece. The poet Homer was one of the most influential voices of that world. Hamilton wrote, “An ancient writer said of Homer that he touched nothing without somehow honoring and glorifying it.” I love that about his work, and I invite you to match his energy in the coming weeks. I realize that’s a lot to ask. But according to my reading of the astrological omens, you will indeed have a knack for honoring and glorifying all you touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Starhawk, one of my favorite witches, reminds us that “sexuality is the expression of the creative life force of the universe. It is not dirty, nor is it merely ‘normal’; it is sacred. And sacred can also be affectionate, joyful, pleasurable, passionate, funny, or purely animal.” I hope you enjoy an abundance of such lushness in the coming weeks, Virgo. It’s a favorable time in your astrological cycle for synergizing eros and spirituality. You have poetic license to express your delight about being alive with imaginative acts of sublime love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In 1634, English poet John Milton coined the phrase “silver lining.” It has become an idiom

referring to a redemptive aspect of an experience that falls short of expectations. Over 350 years later, American author Arthur Yorinks wrote, “Too many people miss the silver lining because they’re expecting gold.” Now I’m relaying his message to you. Hopefully, my heads-up will ensure that you won’t miss the silver lining for any reason, including the possibility that you’re fixated on gold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): “This is the most profound spiritual truth I know,” declares author Anne Lamott. “That even when we’re most sure that love can’t conquer all, it seems to anyway. It goes down into the rat hole with us, in the guise of our friends, and there it swells and comforts. It gives us second winds, third winds, hundredth winds.” Lamott’s thoughts will be your wisdom to live by during the next eight weeks, Scorpio. Even if you think you already know everything there is to know about the powers of love to heal and transform, I urge you to be open to new powers that you have never before seen in action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Witty Sagittarian author Ashleigh Brilliant has created thousands of cheerful yet often sardonic epigrams. In accordance with current astrological omens, I have chosen six that will be useful for you to treat as your own in the coming weeks. 1. “I may not be totally perfect, but parts of me are excellent.” 2. “I have abandoned my search for truth and am now looking for a good fantasy.” 3. “All I want is a warm bed and a kind word and unlimited power.” 4. “Do your best to satisfy me—that’s all I ask of everybody.” 5. “I’m just moving clouds today, tomorrow I’ll try mountains.” 6. “A terrible thing has happened. I have lost my will to suffer.”

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): “All experience is an enrichment rather than an impoverishment,” wrote author Eudora Welty. That may seem like a simple and obvious statement, but in my view, it’s profound and revolutionary. Too often, we are inclined to conclude that a relatively unpleasant or inconvenient event has diminished us. And while it may indeed have drained some of our vitality or caused us angst, it has almost certainly taught us a lesson or given us insight that will serve us well in the long run—if only to help us avoid similar downers in the future. According to my analysis of your current astrological omens, these thoughts are of prime importance for you right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): “Life swarms with innocent monsters,” observed poet Charles Baudelaire. Who are the “innocent monsters”? I’ll suggest a few candidates. Boring people who waste your time but who aren’t inherently evil. Cute advertisements that subtly coax you to want stuff you don’t really need. Social media that seem like amusing diversions except for the fact that they suck your time and drain your energy. That’s the bad news, Aquarius. The good news is that the coming weeks will be a favorable time to eliminate from your life at least some of those innocent monsters. You’re entering a period when you’ll have a strong knack for purging “nice” influences that aren’t really very nice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): “Never underestimate the wisdom of being easily satisfied,” wrote aphorist Marty Rubin. If you’re open to welcoming such a challenge, Pisces, I propose that you work on being very easily satisfied during the coming weeks. See if you can figure out how to enjoy even the smallest daily events with blissful gratitude. Exult in the details that make your daily rhythm so rich. Use your ingenuity to deepen your capacity for regarding life as an ongoing miracle. If you do this right, there will be no need to pretend you’re having fun. You will vividly enhance your sensitivity to the ordinary glories we all tend to take for granted. ●

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text/messaging Ralph Bucher. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

FOAM Marsh Tour w/Sharon Levy. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Meet leader Levy in the lobby of the Interpretive Center for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on birds, wastewater treatment and/or Marsh history. Masks are required inside the building for unvaccinated people and are optional for those who are vaccinated against COVID. Free. 826-2359.

Guided Walk at Founders Grove with Nature Guide Griff. 11 a.m.-noon Humboldt Redwoods State Park, 17119 Avenue of Giants, Weott. The Founders Grove loop trail is less than a half-mile long and is ADA accessible. There will be frequent stops to discuss the redwoods, the history of the land and the wildlife. Free. John.griffith@parks.ca.gov. www.humboldtredwoods.org.

SPORTS

Bear River Fighting Championship 13. 5 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. 18 and up. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. bearrivercasinoresort.yapsody.com/event/index/711691/319-bfc-13.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

20 Sunday

MOVIES

Ferris Bueller’s Day Off (1986). 5-8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie starts at 6 p.m. Rated PG-13. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. \$8. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.tickets.vemos.io/-Lv-vzSYM6udEnGfkIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-Mw12JG-jsvcoZltGtX-v/ferris-buellers-day-off-1986. 613-3030.

MUSIC

An Afternoon of Jazz w/The Greenhorns. 3-5 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Music from an eclectic mix of local small brass and percussion musicians. Masks required in the museum. \$5, \$2 students/seniors/military, free for museum members, children under 18 and families with an EBT card. www.humboldtarts.org.

THEATER

Man of La Mancha. 2-4:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See March 18 listing.

EVENTS

Spring Equinox Celebration. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes in welcoming the spring during this family-friendly celebration with spring-themed activities. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Dune Restoration Work Days. Third Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le’l Dunes South, Young Lane, Arcata. Help remove invasive plant species to make room for native plant diversity. Tools and snacks provided. Please bring water, face masks and wear work clothes. Meet at the Ma-le’l South parking lot. dante@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/

dert-days. 444-1397.

Eureka Waterfront Birding Tour. 9-11 a.m. Eureka Waterfront, Foot of Del Norte Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society leader Ralph Bucher for a guided walk along the Eureka Waterfront Section of the Humboldt Bay Trail. This walk is on a flat, paved trail that is wheelchair accessible. Let them know you plan to attend by text/messaging Ralph Bucher. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

21 Monday

ART

Spring Exhibition. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Kelly Mudge Criswell will judge the RAA 64th Spring Exhibition. This in-gallery judged exhibition opens on March 16 and runs through April 15.

CraftBoston: Pins + Needles. Virtual World, Online. Online show of nearly 80 national artists bringing intricate techniques and unexpected materials to wearable art, including pins, brooches, scarves and jewelry. Includes Eureka artists Norman Sherfield and Erin Austin. www.societyofcrafts.org/pins-and-needles/.

Julia Bradshaw: Photography as Material. Reese Bullen Gallery, Cal Poly Humboldt, Arcata. Featuring Bradshaw’s two photography projects “Stacks and Shapes” and “Survey,” shown side by side. The exhibit runs through March 26.

Lisa Carpenter Landis Art Show. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. During March and April, pastel paintings by Lisa Carpenter Landis will be on display.

BOOKS

Equity Arcata’s Community Book Club. Third Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown’s book *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See March 17 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

ESL Zoom Class by Humboldt Literacy Project with Jose Quezada. 10:30-11 a.m. Nuevo. Gratis. Local. Clases de ESL por Zoom. Hablar, leer y escuchar en Ingles. Escuchando, viendo y haciendo con ZOOM. Gratis. literacyhelpers@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/HumboldtLiteracyProject. 445-0655.

Homesharing Info Session. 9:30-10 a.m. and 9:30-10 a.m. This informational Zoom session will go over the steps and safeguards of Area 1 Agency on Aging’s matching process and the different types of homeshare partnerships. Email Julie at homeshare@alaa.org for the link. Free. www.alaa.org/homesharing. 442.3763.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 18 listing.

22 Tuesday

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

23 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

MOVIES

Sci-Fi Night: *The Fly* (1986). 6-9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Pre-show at 5 p.m. Movie starts at 6 p.m. Rated R. All ages. Parental guidance suggested. Admission grants you one raffle ticket for a chance to win some very cool, very strange science fiction prizes. \$5. info@arcatatheatre.com. www.tickets.vemos.io/-Lv-vzSYM6udEnGfKIRLa/arcata-theatre-lounge/-Mw1-vE-WxTUHTpOPltYr/sci-fi-night-the-fly-1986. 613-3030.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See March 18 listing.

MEETINGS

Nordic Aquafarms Open Zoom. 12:30-1:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. This is a causal open Zoom meeting where people can ask questions and discuss the proposed Nordic Aquafarms project. satkinssalazar@gmail.com. www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85356158130.

OUTDOORS

Seabird Community Science Program Training. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Help gather information about seabird and marine mammal populations in order to help these species thrive along the Trinidad Coast. Community Scientists must attend all three training sessions; two evening Zoom sessions and one weekend field session. Register in advance online. www.trinidadcoastallandtrust.org/calendar.html.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Groundbreaking Ceremony. 10 a.m. Lutheran Home for the Aging of Humboldt County, 2130 Smith Lane, Fortuna. Groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of an eight-unit apartment complex with city officials, members of the board of directors along with other

representatives from the community.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 18 listing.

Trivia Night. Every other Wednesday, 6-8 p.m. The Madrone Taphouse, 421 Third St., Eureka. Reel Genius Trivia hosts. Free. www.reelgeniustrivia.com.

24 Thursday

MUSIC

Americana Music. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Grind Cafe, 734 Fifth St., Eureka. See March 17 listing.

THEATER

An Evening of Shorts. 7 p.m. AHS Fine Arts Center, 1720 M St., Arcata. A collection of short plays including Madeline George's *Flip Turn*, Jonathan Caren's *Dance Company*, and the short musical *21 Chump Street* from Lin Manuel Miranda. Tickets online. Contact venue for current COVID protocols. \$12, \$ students/seniors.

FOR KIDS

From the Floor to the Canopy - A Virtual Adventure. 4-5:15 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See March 17 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

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English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See March 17 listing.

Trivia Night. 6-8 p.m. Scotia Lodge, 100 Main St. Scotia Lodge is partnering with Reel Genius Trivia for a fun trivia night with prizes. Free. hello@humboldt-social.com. scotia-lodge.squarespace.com/events-calendar/.

Heads Up ...

Ink People Center for the Arts announces a series of mini-grants for artists with monies from Funds For Artists' Resilience. Twenty grants of \$300 and five grants of \$500 are available. Submit a photo and a brief statement regarding use of grant funds by March 25. Apply at www.inkpeopleinc.submittable.com/submit. Visit www.inkpeople.org, email inkers@inkpeople.org or call 442-8413 for more details.

The Eureka Street Art Festival seeks mural artists to apply for the fifth annual event, taking place Aug. 1-6. More information and the application can be found at www.eurekastreetartfestival.com. Applications are due March 31.

Coast Central Credit Union is accepting applications college four-year scholarships available to high school seniors graduating this year from schools in Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties. Deadline to apply is Friday, March 25. Guidelines/applications are available at www.coastccu.org/community/college-scholarships.

Scotia Band Scholarship call: Students who attended or are attending high school in Humboldt County who plan to major in music or music education at an accredited college this fall are invited to apply for

Scotia Band's 2022 Sewell Lufkin Memorial Scholarship. The application form is available at www.scotiaband2.org/Scotia_Band_Scholarship.html. Students can also contact Scotia Band via email (thescotiaband@yahoo.com) or mail (P.O. Box 3, Scotia, CA 95565). Deadline for submissions is April 22.

Become a volunteer at Hospice of Humboldt. For more information about becoming a volunteer or about services provided by Hospice of Humboldt, call 267-9813 or visit www.hospiceofhumboldt.org.

The Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) is seeking applications for its' Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship. The scholarship grants support projects that promote peace and social justice, locally or globally. Grants will range from \$150-\$500. Applications are due by April 1. Information about the scholarship and the online application is available at www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com/scholarship-information. You may also mail applications to: WILPF at P.O. Box 867, Arcata, CA 95518 and call 822-5711 with any questions.

Registration is now open for the 2022 Godwit Days Hybrid In-Person/Virtual Festival. For more information and to register, visit www.godwitdays.org.

Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society are co-sponsoring a Student Bird Art Contest in conjunction with the Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival. Up to \$550 in prizes will be awarded to Humboldt County students from kindergarten through high school who submit a drawing of one of 40 suggested species or another bird seen locally. Complete rules and bird list at www.godwitdays.org and the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Submit artwork at the Interpretive Center (open Tues.-Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or mail to Sue Leskiw, 155 Kara Lane, McKinleyville, CA 95519 by March 18. E-mail questions to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

Redwood Region Audubon Society is sponsoring its 17th annual student nature writing contest. Up to six cash prizes will be awarded for the best essay(s) or poem(s) on "What Nature Means to Me" by Humboldt or Del Norte County students in grades 4 through 12. A flyer with complete submission instructions has been posted at www.godwitdays.org and www.rras.org. Deadline is March 18. Questions should be directed to sueleskiw1@gmail.com.

The Seven Gill Shark Review, College of the Redwoods' literary magazine, is accepting submissions of original poetry, fiction and nonfiction through March 11. Entries should be emailed as attachments to jonathan-maillou@redwoods.edu. For details email or visit www.redwoods.edu/events/poetswriters.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdory@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Apply-Now.

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When the edible hits.
Turning Red

Turning Red's Inner Panda

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TURNING RED. Getting prepared for date night by changing into pajamas, cleaning my bedroom/cave and assembling the pre-bought junk food to watch a movie on TV is turning me into a huge bear, too. In the new Pixar animation feature offered by Disney, *Turning Red* reminds me to close my eyes, control my emotional eating impulses and remember my less-stressed life in the company of friends who love me regardless of my outside. That, and how comically crazy Asian moms can be.

From director Domee Shi, who introduced the world to an emotional steamed dumpling and won an Academy Award for it, *Turning Red* opens at a blistering pace reminiscent of seizure-inducing, color-packed and strobing anime with the confidence of Bomba Estereo's "Soy Yo" and a sprinkle of K-pop. Though that may sound confusing and bizarre, it sets the tone for the movie and immediately invites you into a tangible and oddly familiar world: Toronto's Chinatown. Like Chinatowns throughout the world, where in a few steps you can go from street cars and Victorians to red lanterns and hanzi writing, Shi blends — sometimes hysterically — the Chinese culture and imagery with the surrounding dominant culture, breathing life into the world of Mei Lee, her Canadi-Asian

main character.

I must admit, without any information other than that this is a new Disney movie focusing on Chinese-Canadian characters, the title immediately made me cringe. Perhaps I can credit 45 or social media for my skeptical spirit being constantly and sometimes irrationally on the lookout for coded language, but I was preparing myself with the armor necessary to watch a film in which Chinese Americans might be caricatured; fearing the title was a pun referring to the struggle of North American-born immigrants fighting the return of their communist roots. (Hollywood still thinks those movies are funny.) Thank goodness I was not even close.

Turning Red is actually about the cute, mischievous and volatile red panda Mei Lee transforms into when emotional. As a girl's coming-of-age film, the title also deals with the "red peony bloom," that "inconvenient genetic thingy," "powerful mystical beast ... blessing becoming an inconvenience." Poetically quoted throughout the film, the title and period euphemisms are all the more hysterical when caught in repeat viewings with the kids.

As I shove another peanut butter cookie in my mouth and see the reaction of Mei Lee's mom (Ming) whenever

she hears anything food related, I'm immediately nostalgic. Ming, voiced by Sandra Oh, is an iconic Asian mom with all the comedy and without the need to exaggerate the stereotype. She's powerful, bonded, concerned, driven and appetite obsessed; food can solve even the most intense of dramas. In some ways, perhaps wonton soup can ease the problem of turning into a giant red panda. If that's true, I can certainly have another vanilla wafer and continue to enjoy the movie (schedule a phone call with mom).

Luckily, the panda dilemma is only secondary to the real conflict in the movie: how to see the boy band 4 Town when the parents do not approve. This is where the film lost momentum for me. Perhaps aided by the onset of my sugar coma, the sonic speed of the exposition or maybe my inability to relate to hormonal 13-year-old girls raising \$100 to attend a boy band concert unaccompanied, the pace and storyline seemed to deflate. Though aided by a flashy musical montage that brought back the style of the prologue, the energy felt spent and bloated.

Enter Grandma (Wei Ching Ho). If the story had an antagonist, she would be it: all things classy, refined, weathered and deserving of her own spin-off. With her entourage of Mei Lee's aunts and accompanied by the magical Mr. Gao (the iconic and exceptionally talented James Hong), she is a force whose presence shifts the entire story and characters' dispositions. Her presence rightfully slows the action and changes the presentation from comic book-ish to *Big Trouble in Little China*-like adventure, and makes way for more emotion and depth to come into the story. Though struggling to build back the momentum toward the denouement, Shi accomplishes this with some clever magic rituals, ascending chants mixed with boy-band pop and a Godzilla-like character that serve more Stay Puff Marshmallow Man than drama. *Turning Red* is poignant and enjoyable, with lessons, morals and possible interpretations enough to be highly re-watchable. PG. 100M. DISNEY+.

● *Tiggerbouncer Custodio (he/she/they) is an empowered queer Indigenous Filipino artist passionate about truth, reconciliation and accountability, whose works have been seen on Humboldt stages and spaces, as well as out of town venues.*

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DOG. Channing Tatum stars in a buddy-/road-trip movie with a Belgian Malinois. Woof. PG13. 90M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

DRIVE MY CAR. A widowed actor in Hiroshima to direct *Uncle Vanya* hires a young woman as his chauffeur in this Japanese drama. NR. 179M. MINOR.

HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA: TRANSFORMANIA. Adam Sandler returns for the cartoon-monster-family franchise. PG. 87M. FORTUNA.

JACKASS FOREVER. It's all fun and games until somebody in this aging crew breaks a hip. R. 96M. BROADWAY.

JUJUTSU KAISEN 0. Anime action adventure set in a Tokyo high school with cursed spirits and sorcerers. PG13. 105M. MINOR.

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SING 2. The animated animal musical returns with the voices of Matthew McConaughey and Reese Witherspoon. PG. 112M. BROADWAY.

SPIDER-MAN: NO WAY HOME. See what happens when you take your mask off? Starring Tom Holland and Zendaya. PG13. 148M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

UNCHARTED. Treasure-hunting adventure with Tom Holland, Sophia Ali and Marky Mark, whom I only acknowledge in his Funky Bunch form. PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.

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ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Long, long _____

4. Fly high

8. They're at the top of their game

14. Padre's sister

15. Big _____, nickname for slugger David Ortiz

16. Sound investment?

17. 1957 #1 song for Elvis Presley

19. Mine vehicle

20. Where remains may remain

21. Afr. neighbor

23. Big hoopla

24. Despite the likelihood of failure

29. Who Margot Robbie plays in "The Big Short"

32. Nail polish brand

33. Kimono sash

34. Nourish

36. "Pomp and

Circumstance" composer

39. Israeli port mentioned in the Bible

42. Approx. number

43. They lived in Russia's Winter Palace

44. Simmering, say

45. Sainted pope called "the Great"

47. The year 1004

48. Sister of Clio and Calliope

50. Like unsorted laundry, often

53. "Let's put things in perspective"

56. Tampa Bay pro, informally

57. The Mormon Church, for short

58. Leatherworker's pointed tool

60. Discordant, as music

63. Multipurpose ... or this puzzle's theme

68. Moves, as a plant

69. Square thing

70. Pen point

71. Not miss a thing, to a tourist

72. "New Sensation" band

73. Chatterbox's "gift"

V-neck

11. Centipede, e.g.

12. Check the sum again

13. Hedge fund titan nicknamed "The Palindrome"

18. "_____ I like to always say ..."

22. No longer bothered by something

25. Sitcom extraterrestrial

26. "Justin Timberlake is in his forties now!?!? Wow ..."

27. "Ready!"

28. Alternatives to watercolors

29. Iconic chain restaurant, informally

30. Minister of foreign affairs under Meir

31. Marksman's aid

35. Suffix with Sudan or Japan

37. Opera solo

38. Invitation letters

40. Last words of the Pledge of Allegiance

41. Wage _____ of words

46. Reggae's _____ Kamoze

49. Spills the beans

51. Makes use (of)

52. Cut down

53. Vowel-shaped girders

54. Receiver of private instruction

55. "Same here"

59. Yearn

61. "There's _____ in team"

62. Football stat: Abbr.

64. Spy novelist Deighton

65. Opposite of strict

66. Actress Vardalos

67. What high tides eventually do

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A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 7, 2022 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may

file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Jocelyn M. Godinho, Esq.
Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP
350 E Street
1st Floor
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 442-7262
Filed: March 3, 2022
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-111)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NITA MAIN WATERS CASE NO. PR2200059

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of NITA MAIN WATERS
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner HEATHER BON TEMPO

In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that HEATHER BON TEMPO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Kenneth M. Bareilles
533 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501
(707) 443-9338
Filed: March 7, 2022
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-115)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED INTENDS TO SELL THE PERSONAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW TO ENFORCE A LIEN IMPOSED ON SAID PROPERTY UNDER THE California Self Service storage facility Act Bus & Prof Code sb21700-21716.

The undersigned will be sold at public sale by competitive bidding on the 25th day of March at 11 am, on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at 804 S. Fortuna Blvd, Fortuna, County of Humboldt, State of California. The following units will be sold for cash unless paid for by tenant prior to auction.

Jacklyn Gardenhire A221, Daisy Mendez-Herrera E221, Mark Mincer B221, William Morris C238, Kyle Muth E204, Carry Perry D110, Annita Porter C111, Mark Sampanes B101, William Sand C234, Cheyenne Silva-Lovfald C114, Monica Willburn A106, Sheila Ayub C241, Christopher Carter-White B106, Darling Castaneda F216, Ronald Downing G210, Genevieve Jacobsen A202, Jacob Johnson G111

3/10, 3/17 (22-109)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce alien on said property pursuant to sections 21700-21717 of the Business and Professions Code, section 2328 of the UCC section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the Civil Code. The undersigned will sell at public sale by the competitive bidding on the 26th day of March 2022 at 10:00 am on the premises where the said property

has been stored and which is located at Sutter Central Storage, 1649 Sutter Road, McKinleyville, CA, county of Humboldt the following

#111 Rachel Reed
#134 Harley Carrington
#166 Denise Boyd
#201 Carson Grubb
#243A Barbara Betterton
#243B Barbara Betterton
#403 Adam Price
#410 Justin Massie
#457 Sandra Howard
#521 Shad Lewallen
#542 Shad Lewallen
#559 Shayla Baker
#602 Shad Lewallen
#632 Kaylen Wright

Purchase must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in prior to 10:00 am on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as-is, where-is, and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between the owner and the obligated party.

Auctioneer: David Johnson bond \$9044453

3/17, 3/24 (22-121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00076

The following person is doing Business as
LULUX BOUTIQUE
Humboldt
3300 Broadway Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Odalis G Bravo
6555 Highway 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Odalis Bravo
This January 26, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-092)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00090

The following person is doing Business as
BLOOM TIDE FLOWERS
Humboldt
1755 Woody Road
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Bloom Tide LLC
1755 Woody Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 31, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Alicia M Cox, Manager
This January 31, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-095)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00116

The following person is doing Business as
COMMUNITY REFERRALS
Humboldt
2850 E Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Brian Dunlap
3500 Hadley Place
Arcata, CA 95521

Joyce M West
130 Barscape Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Brian Dunlap, Broker/Owner
This February 7, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-089)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00118

The following person is doing Business as
FERNBRIDGE CAFE & COFFEE BARN

Humboldt
623 Fernbridge Drive
Fortuna, CA 95540

Kimberlynn M Wright
1565 Jones Street
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true

any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Kimberlynn Marie Wright, Owner
This February 8, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-088)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00119

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT STREET ART COLLECTIVE
Humboldt
854 Perrott Ave
Loleta, CA 95551

PO Box 209
Loleta, CA 95551

Humboldt Skatepark Collective
CA C2359463
2437 E Cochran Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Cooperation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Charles E, President
This February 8, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-094)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00120

The following person is doing Business as
FEATHERED FAIRIES/THE FAIRY FLOCKMOTHER
Humboldt
60 Harnden Lane
Willow Creek, CA 95573

PO Box 661
Willow Creek, CA 95573

Chandra Morgan
24303 Woolsey Canyon Rd #41
Canoga Park, CA 91304

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine

not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Chandra C. Morgan, Sole Proprietor
This February 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00121

The following person is doing Business as
STUDIO M HUMBOLDT
Humboldt
1240 McMahan St Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

600 F St #3/806
Arcata, CA 95521

Megan M Maier
1240 McMahan St Apt B
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 7, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Megan Maier, Owner
This February 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00149

The following person is doing Business as
NEXT LEVEL GAMES
Humboldt
417 2nd Street #204
Eureka, CA 95501

Next Level Games LLC
CA 202129510391
417 2nd Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Julian Herman, Managing Member
This February 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-098)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00128

The following person is doing Business as
PAWS & WET NOSES PET CARE
Humboldt
2805 H St
Eureka, CA 95501

Lindsey J Larson-Guillen
2805 H St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Lindsey Larsen-Guillen, Owner
This February 14, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-093)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00141

The following person is doing Business as
STITCH
Humboldt
385 Main Street
Ferndale, CA 95536

PO Box 294
Ferndale, CA 95536

Kelly R Hampton
2670 Forest Knoll Lane
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Kelly R Hampton, Owner
This February 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-090)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00143

The following person is doing Business as
WILDER WITCH FARMS
Humboldt
3144 Central Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Frederique M Guezille
3144 Central Ave

Eureka, CA 95503

Gabriel S Cervantes
313 Big Hill Rd
Hoopa, CA 95546

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Frederique Guezille, General Partner
This February 16, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 331 (22-112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00145

The following person is doing Business as
MET CAM
Humboldt
108 Hope Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

Cameron G Reed
108 Hope Lane
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on February 16, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s/ Cameron Reed, Owner/Operator
This February 17, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-091)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00152

The following person is doing Business as
LIGHTHOUSE CONSTRUCTION LLC

Humboldt
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

Lighthouse Construction LLC
CA 202004110899
3845 G St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed

above on February 17, 2022.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Aaron Gustaveson, Managing Member
This February 18, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk
2/24, 3/3, 3/10, 3/17 (22-099)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00167
The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT BAY PROVISIONS
Humboldt
205 G Street
Eureka, CA 95501

PO Box 371
Eureka, CA 95502

Humboldt Bay Tourism Center CA 3536388
524 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Sebastian T. Elrite, President/Secretary/Treasurer
This February 28, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00184
The following person is doing Business as
WILD & SPONTANEOUS
Humboldt
3160 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Trinity Valley Vineyards, LLC CA 201303810150
3160 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Wilfred Franklin, V.P. Wine Operations
This March 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-001933
The following person is doing Business as
RUSTIC WHIMSY
Humboldt
120 Main Street
Scotia, CA 95565

PO Box 594
Scotia, CA 95565

Angela Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

Tim Hunt
266 S Sunny Lane
Weott, CA 95571

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
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/s Angela Hunt, Owner
This March 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/24, 3/31, 4/7, 4/7 (22-117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00194
The following person is doing Business as
JACOBY CREEK REAL ESTATE
Humboldt
1121 Walker Point Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

PO Box 23
Marylhurst, OR 97036

Peter E Martin
2210 Maple Terrace
West Linn, OR 97068

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars

(\$1,000).
/s Peter E Martin, Owner
This March 9, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00155
The following person is doing Business as
PRIMROSE HAIR STUDIO
Humboldt
509 J St Suite 8
Eureka, CA 95501

Cassandra E Funk
1647 Chester Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cassandra Funk, Owner
This February 22, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/3, 3/10, 3/17, 3/24 (22-100)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00164
The following person is doing Business as
WANDERING FITNESS
Humboldt
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

Jay A Strabinick
5381 Noe Ave
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jay A Strabinick, Owner/CEO
This February 25, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 331 (22-110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 22-00186
The following person is doing Business as
MB'S POTIONS AND NOTIONS
Humboldt
1796 Port Kenyon Road

Ferndale, CA 95536

Marybeth D Bian
1796 Port Kenyon Road
Ferndale, CA 95536

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Marybeth Bian, Owner
This March 4, 2022
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk
3/10, 3/17, 3/24, 3/31 (22-114)

APPLICATIONS FOR EFSP FUNDS

Humboldt County was awarded Federal Funds through Homeland Security (DHS)/Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) under Emergency Food and Shelter National Board Program (EFSP). Humboldt will receive \$167,546 for Phase ARPAP to supplement local emergency food and shelter programs locally.
Selections were made by a National Board, chaired by DHS/FEMA, representing Red Cross, Catholic Charities, Council of the Churches of Christ, Jewish Federations of North America, Salvation Army and United Way.
The EFSP Local Board will distribute funds appropriated by Congress to expand capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas. Local Board representatives from Health and Human Services, Fortuna Adventist Community Services, American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Redwood Community Action Agency, Arcata House Partnership, St. Vincent De Paul, United Indian Health Services, Women's Crisis Shelter So. Humboldt and United Way Wine Country will determine how funds awarded will be distributed to emergency food and shelter programs. The Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.
Under the grant terms from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice non-discrimination, 5) have demonstrated ability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.
Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying must contact Rachel Wild at 269-2003 or rwild@rcaa.org for an application. The deadline for applications to be received is 10 business days from the date of this publication.



United Indian Health Services, Inc.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

United Indian Health Services is seeking interested Indian Community Members in serving as potential Candidates to be members of the UIHS Board of Directors. Potential Candidates must reside in and around the UIHS Service area within one of the following areas:

Area 1: Del Norte County – An Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

Area 2: Orick, Trinidad, McKinleyville, and Blue Lake – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)

Area 3: Arcata, Eureka, Table Bluff, and all points south (within Humboldt County) – A Primary and Alternate for three year term (June 2024)

Area 4: Hoopa and Willow Creek – An Alternate for remaining two year term (June 2023)

Area 5: Weitchpec, Johnson’s and Orleans – A Primary and Alternate for remaining three year term (June 2024)

All interested Indian Community Members may request a Declaration of Candidacy packet at www.uihs.org, at any UIHS Clinic, or by calling 707.825.4136 or 707.825.5063. The Declaration of Candidacy forms must be submitted no later than April 9, 2022 to: UIHS Election Committee, P.O. Box 4238, Arcata, CA 95518.

LEGALS?

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County Public Notices

Fictitious Business

Other Public Notices

Petition to Administer Estate

Trustee Sale

classified@northcoastjournal.com

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: CV2200327 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
LESLIE MARIE COLEGROVE
to Proposed Name
LESLIE MARIE MOONEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may

grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: April 22, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: March 8, 2022
Filed: March 8, 2022
/s/ Timothy A. Canning
Judge of the Superior Court

3/17, 3/24, 3/31, 4/7 (22-120)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: CV2200339 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ARIEL THOMPSON
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MILLY E STEVENS
to Proposed Name
MILLY E THOMPSON
THE COURT ORDERS that all

persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
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Date: April 29, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m.
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Date: March 9, 2022
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Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not required, & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled.**

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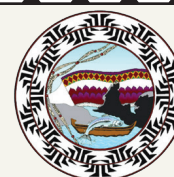
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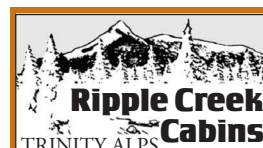
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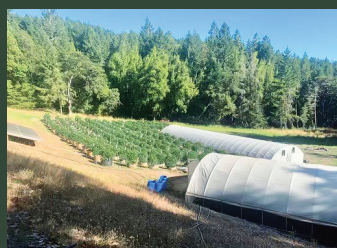
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±7.75 Acre turn-key cannabis farm currently permitted for 32k sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space, explore the possibility of expansion under Rio Dell's farmer friendly ordinance with NO CAP on permit size! Enjoy privacy and the comforts of in town living including a 4/3.5 home, PG&E, community water, and 2 story garage.



HONEYDEW – LAND/PROPERTY – \$239,000
±27 Acre Southern Humboldt gem!
Conveniently located just 15 minutes from Honeydew with easy access on a County road, this property features meadows, spring water, power at the street, and building site with beautiful views awaiting your dream home!



MANILA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$219,000
Undeveloped ±3.34 acre beachfront property adjacent to public coastal dunes and beach. Gated road access. Power runs through a portion of the property. Manila Community Services District water and sewer available. Owner may carry!



BLOCKSBURG – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$1,490,000
±160 Acres with STAMPED County and provisional State permits for 30,300 sq. ft. of outdoor, 9,320 sq. ft. of mixed light, and 1,920 sq. ft. of nursery canopy space! This turn-key farm is complete with tons of water storage including tanks, bladders, and a 400,000 gallon pond, solar & generator power, 4 greenhouses, and much more!



BURNT RANCH – LAND/PROPERTY - \$425,000
±54 Acre mountain retreat ready for your improvements! Property features several useable landings, pasture, streams, gravel roads throughout, and deeded spring access. Existing structures include a 560 sq. ft. cabin, 12'x28' shop, 16'x32' barn, and several outbuildings.

81 DAISY LANE, FRESHWATER - \$289,000

Welcome to sunny Freshwater! The manufactured home sits on almost an acre. The large detached garage is on a concrete foundation, and has a permitted, off-grid solar system. Potential is unlimited and ready for you to bring your own touch.



RIO DELL – LAND/PROPERTY – \$379,000

±14 Acres in Rio Dell! Spring, flat tillable land, and subdivision potential. City lot across the street included in sale. Adjacent parcels also listed for sale.



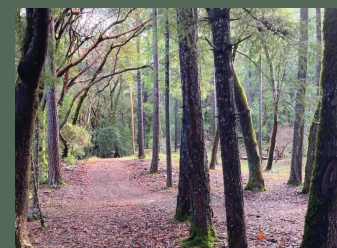
SALMON CREEK – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$390,000

±35 Acres in the Salmon Creek area with a very nice cabin, new 1,600 sq. ft. outbuilding, 2 ponds, additional water storage, flats, and fiberglass greenhouse!



SALYER – LAND/PROPERTY – \$125,000

Location, location, location! This ±1.48 acre parcel is ready for you to build your dream home. Close to the Trinity River and minutes from Willow Creek, you can't beat the shady setting for those long summer days. Permitted well in place, and power is at the street.



TRINITY LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$235,000

Two parcels totaling ±100 acres overlooking beautiful Trinity Lake! Great timber investment or vacation spot with well and building site in place!



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